

OPEN POISON DEATH INQUIRY

Nearly 500 July 4th Fatalities In U. S.

DROWNINGS AND AUTO CRASHES HEAD TOLL LIST

Many Injured by Fireworks
but Only Six Deaths
Are Reported

MANY INJURED IN STATE

19 Deaths Over Weekend
and Fourth in Wisconsin
and Upper Michigan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The largest number of Fourth of July deaths in recent years occurred in the United States as the nation celebrated the 155th anniversary of its birth.

Close to 500 persons lost their lives from various causes in the two day celebration. Fatalities from fireworks were but six or only one-half of what they were in 1929.

Automobile accidents and drownings were by far more numerous than in the past. One hundred and sixty persons were killed in the two days, compared to 131 last year, while drowning fatalities totaled 151. Almost three times as many persons lost their lives in the water as compared with 1929 when the total was 57. Twenty-four died from the heat while 14 were killed in airplanes.

The total of deaths from all causes as shown in reports from the entire country gathered by the Associated Press was 483. This was 304 more than died in the 1929 celebration.

The mid-Atlantic section of the country had the greatest loss of life with a total of 143. The Midwest was second with 106, and the Pacific coast states third with 81. The south was fourth with 57, the New England states fifth with 44, and the southwest sixth with 34. The Rocky mountain states were last with but 9.

Although few died from fireworks, many were injured. The mid-Atlantic states alone reported approximately 1,900 injured from fireworks. In Vermont, native state of former President Calvin Coolidge, who celebrated his birthday anniversary July 4, had no deaths at all.

Of the airplane dead, six were killed at Lucerne, Calif., when a plane fell 1,000 feet.

19 On Death List

The weekend holiday death list Monday climbed to 19 as reports of drownings and automobile fatalities came in from Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

While more than 100 persons were injured, a few seriously, from fireworks as Independence day was celebrated, not a fatality was listed from that cause.

Automobiles on traffic-clogged streets and highways accounted for 11 deaths and three persons were drowned.

Automobiles

Grant Pierer, 13, Milwaukee.
Mary C. Ryan, 21, San Antonio, Texas.
Don Comer, 21, Naperville, Ill.
Ole Urness, 45, Mondovi farmer.
Louis Mahlum, 46, Mondovi farmer.
Max Desautelle, 56, Marquette, Mich.
Henrietta Juneau, 33, Marquette, Mich.
Virgil Anderson, 23, Albany.
Mrs. Ben Kane, 60, Prairie du Chien.
Rosetta Smith, 5, Black River Falls.
John Van Keulen, 50, Beloit.
Herman Gehm, 48, Birmahood.
Mrs. Cornelius De Masters, 61, Brillion.

Drownings

Carol Gallagher, 24, Ashland.
Milton Anderson, 31, Milwaukee.
Frank Thums, 35, town of Greenfield.
Lloyd Green, 16, Eau Claire.
Clarence Wetzel, 14, Black River Falls.

Two University of Wisconsin students met death at Madison when they were thrown from a rumble seat in their automobile after a collision and two others were injured.

Miss Mary C. Ryan and Dan Comer are the dead students.

Miss Gallagher, unable to swim, drowned in Koshong lake near Ashland when she stepped into water over her head.

Thums drowned as he made a vain attempt to rescue the Anderson boy in Wallingford lake. From the shore Thums saw the boy sink and swam to his aid. As he neared, the boy sank and Thums, exhausted, also went down.

The Smith girl was killed when her father's auto collided with a truck. Mrs. Kane met death near Wausau when her husband's car plunged over an embankment.

Anderson was killed near Evansville in a crash with another car and Desautelle and Miss Juneau were killed when their car went into a ditch after a wheel crushed.

Clark and Mahlum met death at Eau Claire when their automobile skidded and turned over.

American Debt Position Is Given In Memorandum To French; Cabinet Meets

Paris—(AP)—An official communiqué issued this evening said the French cabinet had approved the text of a basis of accord between France and the United States.

Paris—(AP)—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon today gave the French negotiators a new memorandum summing up the entire American position regarding President Hoover's moratorium proposals.

The document was regarded as so important that Premier Laval requested time to consult his entire cabinet, promising to give Mr. Mellon his answer later.

The contents of the memorandum were not disclosed pending its consideration by the cabinet, although it was understood that the state department at Washington originally had intended to release it for publication there this afternoon.

Complete accord now seems to hinge upon agreement concerning

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNKEN DRIVING

George Schabo, Appleton,
Goes to Jail When He
Can't Pay Fine

George Schabo, living in the Uman addition, will spend the next 10 days in county jail for failure to pay a fine of \$50 and costs on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Schabo pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by the police squad car Sunday evening after being trailed down V. Spencer-st. N. Richmond-st. by Louis Lubke, city electrician, who was the complaining witness. Schabo forced several cars to the curb during the wanderings.

The first to be arrested was John Graff, 43, owner of a 38-ft building near the terminal. He readily admitted, police said, that he often complained about the noise made by cars being switched in the depot, but denied any knowledge of the bombing.

The others, held for questioning were George Bauer, janitor of Graff's building, and Alfred Nelson, janitor in a nearby building.

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GROVES INCOME TAX BILL GIVEN GOVERNOR'S O. K.

Nullifies 3-year Average
System—Fishing License
Bill Is Not Approved

Madison—(AP)—The Groves bill nullifying the three-year average system for computing income taxes and increasing taxes on incomes in excess of \$3,000 annually was in effect today after signature by Governor LaFollette.

The bill for a 50 cent fishing license was allowed to die by his failure to append his signature and the bill repealing the mill tax for forestry purposes and the measure appropriating \$5,000 to the banking commission for encouragement of credit unions were approved. Saturday was the deadline for approval or veto of bills.

The Groves bill provides for an increased tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent on income between \$3,000 and \$4,000 but an increase from exemptions in \$3 to \$4 in for dependents tend to wipe out the higher rates in that bracket. Taxes on incomes from \$4,000 to \$12,000 are increased one half of 1 per cent and above \$12,000 the tax is increased from 5 per cent to 7 per cent.

Based on Year's Income

Taxes under the bill are computed on the income for one year instead of on the average income for three years as provided by income tax laws enacted in 1927. The new law will increase revenues about \$400,000, according to estimates.

The forestry mill tax was repealed after the legislature made \$700,000 available to the conservation commission from the general forestry purpose fund. The appropriation was intended to give the commission more money to use in forest fire prevention and control.

Refusing to sign the 50 cent fishing license bill, the governor followed the precedent of Governor Kohler who two years ago vetoed a similar measure, calling for a \$1 resident fishing tax.

"By whatever term this bill be designated," the governor said, "it is nevertheless a tax levied without regard to the individual's ability to pay."

Among other bills signed was one requiring licensing of civil engineers and architects.

BULLS REGAIN COURAGE
AFTER OPENING GLOOM

New York—(AP)—Although the stock market, in the early trading, slumped in discouragement over continued delay in the reaching of a war agreement today, gloom gradually wore away.

Losses of \$1 to \$5 a share in the morning were reduced, and in some cases cancelled, in a slow recovery after midday. After selling off \$2 to \$4 a share, several issues recovered \$1 or more, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Al-Jiff Chemical, Eastman and others.

General Motors and Chrysler more than regained early losses of about \$1. Auburn recovered much of a \$5 decline. Trading was in small volume.

WON'T CHANGE POLICY

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Stone of the Farm Board, today informed Vice President Curtis and Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, that the board would not make any further changes in its policy for stabilization of wheat.

NEW YORK POLICE HUNT
FOR MISSING ACTRESS

New York—(AP)—Miss Evelyn Wilson, 23-year-old musical comedy actress, was the object of a search today, following her disappearance from her sister's apartment on E. 106th-st.

She left the apartment at 1 o'clock a. m. yesterday to obtain medicine for her mother. Her pocketbook containing a diary was found in the apartment.

Detectives were sent out to check a possibility of kidnapping. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Wilson, told police her daughter had recently broken up her engagement to a prominent man.

Police wondered if she either entered or was forced into an automobile on leaving the apartment. She was given directions to a drugstore by an elevator operator, but was not seen there.

Mrs. Wilson said her daughter had withdrawn \$2,500 from a bank last week, but the money had been redeposited.

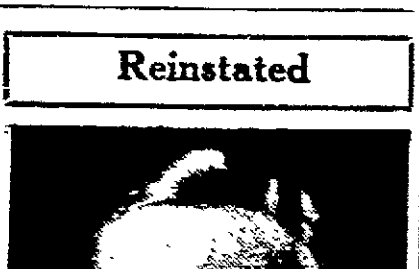
Fascist Press In Bitter
Attack On Pope, Vatican

Rome—(AP)—Bitter editorial attacks were made against the pope and the Vatican with the reopening today of the newspaper campaign against the pontiff and the Catholic Action as a result of the pontiff's issuance of his Saturday encyclical.

As previous attacks were halted by the government when negotiations began, it was assumed that the new editorial campaign was made with the government's permission.

Lavoro Fasciste says the encyclical was not as great a surprise as the Vatican believed, but that the government knew about it and about plans for its distribution several days before it appeared.

"This serves," Lavoro says, "to eliminate the spectacle of a sovereign and of a sovereign with diplomatic negotiations under way—when launches throughout the world an exclusive appeal wherein all elements of debate are passed in judgment and used as points of attack."



Reinstated
RAYMOND J. CANNON

Cannon Gets Back Status As Attorney

Gov. LaFollette Signs Bill for
Reinstatement of Milwaukee
Lawyer

Madison—(AP)—Raymond J. Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney and former candidate for the state supreme court, today was back in good standing. Governor LaFollette signed the Groveschmidt bill creating a special statute to permit Cannon to practice law.

Cannon was suspended two years ago after a hearing in which he was accused of unethical practices. From the beginning of the hearing, he charged he was the victim of corporations who sought to oust him as the "poor man's lawyer."

The signing of the bill came at a time when Cannon's petition for reinstatement was pending before the state supreme court. In signing the bill, the governor appended a message in which he stated:

"The doctrine that the judiciary or the executive have powers over the above those granted by the constitution is, I believe, repugnant to our form of Government. The power to make laws remains with the legislature and is not, in my judgment, taken away by grant of judicial power to the courts."

"I find no language in the state constitution denying or limiting the power of the legislature to prescribe and regulate admissions to the legal profession."

SCHMELING MUST
PAY U. S. \$17,546
OF FIGHT EARNINGS

Cleveland—(AP)—Max Schmeling will have to give Uncle Sam \$17,546 on his share of the gate in his title bout Friday night and may have to pay an additional sum to his native Germany.

Schmeling's income tax was computed by the Internal Revenue bureau here on the basis of \$26,333.35 which Promotor Dick Brown said was the champion's share. Tax officials said Schmeling will have to pay the difference in the event the German income tax exceeds that of this country.

Young Striblings, Schmeling's victim will be assessed \$2,116 of the \$25,163.24 he received.

WOMAN KILLED
AS CARS CRASH
NEAR BRILLION

Several Persons Injured in
Series of Weekend
Auto Wrecks

One woman was killed and a half dozen persons were injured, none seriously in automobile accidents in Appleton and vicinity over the week end.

Mrs. Cornelius De Masters, 61, Brillion was fatally injured at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on County Trunk K, two miles north of Brillion when the car in which she was riding with Mr. De Masters collided with another machine driven by John A. Hansen, Denmark.

Thrown from the car from the impact, Mrs. De Masters fell under the wheels of her husband's machine where her chest was crushed and her right wrist was fractured. She also received severe lacerations of the scalp. She was taken to her home by a passing motorist, and died a few minutes after arriving there.

The Hansen car rolled over three times and then rested on its side in an adjoining field on the left side of the road. The Hansens and their three small children escaped with a few minor bruises, but received a severe shaking up. Both cars were demolished.

Mr. De Masters received a few bruises about the face and hands but was not seriously injured.

The Hansen machine was going east on a side road, and the De Masters were driving south on County Trunk K, when the crash occurred.

Order Inquest

An inquest is to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by District Attorney Edward Ellek and Coroner John Minahan at Brillion. The scene of the accident was viewed Sunday evening by the district attorney and coroner.

Mrs. De Masters was born in Cedar Grove on May 18, 1870, and married to Mr. De Masters June 30, 1890. She is survived by the widow and one son, Fay of Sheboygan; five daughters, Mrs. William Lohus and Mrs. Leone Lemke, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Harley Scholten, Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. J. A. Hultberg and Mrs. Louis Hultberg, both of Brillion and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning from the home at Brillion and at 1:30 in the afternoon at First Presbyterian church at Cedar Grove. Burial will be in the Cedar Grove cemetery.

Goes To Hospital

Paul Swamp, 65, Oneida Indian, is in a Green Bay hospital with a broken nose and lacerations about the forehead and face as a result of being struck by a hit and run driver. He was found about 10 o'clock Sunday night along the road near the new bridge at Oneida and taken to Green Bay in an ambulance.

Herbert Krueger, 1504 N. Superior-st., and Cathryn Bretting, Neenah, were treated for cuts and bruises at a Green Bay hospital Sunday after their car left the road near DeForest. They left the hospital after the injuries were treated.

Erwin Daul, Kewaunee, and Mathilda Rank, Underhill and Lillian Mattson, Newberry, Mich., the latter two employed at Green Bay, narrowly escaped death Sunday when a couple they were riding in was struck by a Green Bay and Western train three miles east of Oneida. They said they failed to see the train. Daul had a broken leg suffered when thrown clear of the car. The girls remained in the car which was pushed along by the train and started to burn. The girls suffered from shock and bruises.

An automobile driven by Paul Seaton, 322 W. Front-st. was damaged about 11:30 Saturday evening when it slipped a telephone pole on W. Wisconsin-ave near the N. Superior-st. intersection. Mr. Seaton accompanied by George Meyer, 23 E. Washington-st. was killed by the lights of an approaching car. Occupants of the car were not injured.

Mrs. Erich Baier, 719 N. N. Division-st. was painfully burned on the arm at Erb park about 10 o'clock Friday night when a carelessly thrown firecracker exploded near her.

Sherman, Harold son of Sergeant H. W. Kapp of the Appleton police force, cut his knee in a fall at the park Sunday night.

Nathan Bolting, 1030 N. Division-st. and Mrs. Herman F. Bellinger, route 5, Appleton, injured his hip while riding the roller coaster at Waverly Beach Saturday night. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

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FIGHT HIGHER FREIGHT
RATES ON POTATOES

Stevens Point—(AP)—Several Wisconsin potato growers today planned to protest to the Interstate Commerce commission an increase of freight rates for potatoes scheduled to become effective Dec. 3.

The increased rate for Wisconsin is 95 cents per 100 pounds, a boost of 25 cents.

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW ENDS LIFE
BY LEAPING INTO WOLF RIVER

3 Theatres
Are Looted
In Wisconsin

One Robbed by Gunman,
Safes of Two Others Are
Carried Away

The Wisconsin theatre manager, in Milwaukee, was robbed of about \$400, by a young man armed with a revolver.

The Delavan theatre safe, holding three days' receipts, or about \$1,000 was taken from the theatre.

The safe at the Plaza theatre, Burlington, Wis., containing about \$400, was likewise carried away during the early morning hours today. The Plaza safe was carried downstairs from the second floor office of the theatre, loaded on a truck at the back of the theatre, taken away, and blown open. It was found empty in a mill-pond at Lyons, about five miles away, this morning.

HOLDUP IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—While 2,900 patrons in the Wisconsin theatre viewed a gang picture last night, a dapper but cursing robber entered the theatre office, held up manager Len J. Howard and a telephone messenger and escaped with \$460. The robber fled without taking more than \$7,000 in the theatre safe when the messenger interrupted the robbery.

At 11:05 p. m., the youthful robber, cap pulled over his face, opened Howard's door and thrust a pistol in the manager's face. Howard had just put all the receipts but \$400 in the safe.

"One false move and I'll plug you," the robber warned.

"If you drop that gun for a minute," Howard retorted, "I'll give you something to think about."

As they bickered, Ira Hendler, 40, postal telegraph messenger, knocked on the door. The robber opened the door, let Hendler in, then closed and locked it. He forced Hendler to the door with a knife and then fled. Hendler, taking the \$460, the robber escaped into the crowd of theatre patrons.

Delavan—(AP)—Burglars carted away the safe, containing about \$1,000 of the Delavan theatre early today. The money was three days' receipts. The burglary is thought by theatre officials to have taken place between 3 and 4 o'clock a. m. There were no clues as to the identity of the robbers.

The large safe was wheeled from the ground floor office of the theatre to a side exit, which opened upon a vacant lot.

JAIL TERM URGED
FOR ALBERT FALL

Government Thinks Former
Cabinet Officer in Condi-
tion to Serve

Washington—(AP)—Government counsel will appear before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme court tomorrow morning to ask that Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, be brought here at once to begin his jail sentence.

District Attorney Rover said that on the basis of a report on Fall's physical condition made by army physicians in Texas the government felt the former cabinet officer was able to come here from El Paso to begin serving his sentence of a year.

Rover said the report would be presented to Justice Bailey tomorrow morning. Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, will appear in court and may object to the government's request.

Fall was convicted of receiving a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in connection with the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve to a Doheny company. In addition to the sentence of a year in the District of Columbia he was fined \$100,000.

His appeal to the supreme court failed early in June.

LONDON STILL LEADS
WORLD'S GREAT CITIES

London—(AP)—London still is the world's largest city by a margin of more than a million inhabitants over New York.

Metropolitan London, containing the "outer ring," which corresponds to that known as greater New York, has a population of 8,202,513, preliminary summaries of the census taken April 25 indicate.

The population of greater New York in the last United States census was 6,921,917, or 1,270,596 less than its British rival.

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SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW ENDS LIFE BY LEAPING INTO WOLF RIVER

Body of Mrs. Hoffman Tak-
en from Water Late
Sunday Afternoon

HOLD ONE MAN IN JAIL

Edward Riske, Held Without
Charge, Admits Friend-
ship With Woman

BULLETIN

The coroner's jury in the poison death inquiry at New London this afternoon reached a verdict that "Louis Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke came to their death from strychnine poison by unlawful means at the hands of a person or persons unknown." The jury started its deliberations about 2:50 and returned with a verdict in 10 minutes.

The inquiry into the deaths of Louis Hoffman, 32, and Henry Kopitzke, resulting from drinking poisoned liquor at a barn dance in Waupaca county on June 29, which got underway at the Grand theatre in New London this morning, was further complicated yesterday by the suicidal death of Mrs. Hoffman, widow of the slain man, whose body was taken from the Wolf river Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hoffman disappeared from her home early Sunday morning without leaving word of her intentions, but scraps of conversation led authorities and friends to believe she might have taken her life in the river.

The most startling information produced at the inquiry this morning was an admission from Edward Riske, a New London laboring man, that he had offered Mrs. Hoffman \$50 about a year ago to get a divorce from her husband. Riske was arrested last Saturday and lodged in the Waupaca county jail, without charge, pending the hearing. He admitted during the inquiry that he had maintained a close friendship with Mrs. Hoffman for about a year, and that he occasionally went out with Mrs. Hoffman.

The examination this morning was conducted by Adam Schuler, Waupaca county coroner, and Lloyd D. Smith, district attorney for Waupaca county.

The whole city was thrown into an uproar Sunday morning when it was learned that Mrs. Hoffman was missing from her home. From Miss Elizabeth Riedl, a cousin of Mrs. Hoffman, it was learned the woman had left her home about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, fully dressed except for her shoes. She returned in a few minutes, saying that she was cold, and put on her shoes

Post And Gatty Welcomed At White House By Hoover

U. S. NOTABLES JOIN IN HONORS TO TWO AIRMEN

World Filers to Receive Scrolls from National Aeronautic Association

Washington—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty were welcomed to Washington today to receive official recognition from President Hoover for their round-the-world flight.

The pair of men who gridded the globe in 66 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes and 23 seconds, arrived by train shortly after noon and went immediately to the White House where they were luncheon guests of the president.

With them were their wives and financial backer, F. C. Hall, as they received a short greeting before being whisked away around the capital and up Pennsylvania-ave to the White executive office.

There were military and naval aides had been placed in charge of ceremonies which included posing with President Hoover on the south lawn for pictures.

A considerable crowd had gathered at the station to welcome them but only a welcoming committee was allowed under the train shed.

Time to step from the train, to be greeted by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, who had introduced him to the rest of the committee.

Post came next, then Mrs. Post, Mrs. Gatty and F. C. Hall, backer of the flight.

Washington—(AP)—Presidential acclaim today stood in the foreground of rewards reaped by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty from their dash around the world.

Their cutting of globe girdling time to less than nine days was an open sesame to White House portals through which a long line of aviation's heroes has paraded for their deeds.

Arrangements for reception of the fliers, their wives and their backer, F. C. Hall, at Washington-Hoover airport were abandoned when poor weather forced them to cancel their proposed flight to the capital.

Due at the White House a half hour before the presidential luncheon at 1:15 the fliers had but a short parade along Pennsylvania-ave to face before being received by Captain Russell Train and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, naval and military aides to the president.

On the White House luncheon guest list were the names of many notables, while a second ovation for the quiet airmen was planned by the X Club, which arranged a modest reception only to have it attain to such proportions as to outgrow the space in the club-rooms and necessitate change to Washington auditorium.

Acceptance of the airmen into the National Aeronautic association's small fold of honorary membership stood as the feature of the evening banquet where more than 700 people will be the background for the capital's final acclaim.

A telegraphic poll of the board of governors of the association assured the fliers of receiving scrolls that are held by but five living men and only have been accorded to 12 people in the organization's history.

Greetings in which the public was allowed to share through radio chains were on the program from a list of speakers including Vice President Curtis, Senator Bingham, Connecticut, as toastmaster, F. Tribes Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, and William MacCracken, Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

The fliers were expected to return to New York tomorrow.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Unable to unlock the door of his home yesterday, Charles Bucholtz, 46, broke through the screen of a rear basement window to gain access to the building. He fell to the basement floor and was fatally injured.

COFFEE WITH IDEAL FLAVOR PRODUCED BY IMPROVED ROASTING

Patented Process Insures Perfect Roast for Every Pound of Hills Bros. Coffee

Roasting, as much as blend, is responsible for the fine flavor of coffee. In fact, ordinary bulk-roasting methods often fail to give the blend "a crack." That's because bulk methods don't always insure an even roast. Hills Bros. invented and patented a process that overcomes this undesirable feature. It is called Controlled Roasting, for control is the principle of the process.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so a perfect roast is produced for Hills Bros. Coffee by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. The speed of the coffee through the roasters is controlled. The temperature is controlled. These two things insure unvarying flavor—for the blend is never under-roasted nor over-roasted.

Remember that Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale. It is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh. Order yours today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

Simple Services Mark Funeral Of Dr. Babcock

Madison—(AP)—Services as unpretentious as the everyday life of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, 87, the man who refused an opportunity to earn millions of dollars through his butter fat test discovery, yesterday marked his funeral.

A few flowers, mainly from the garden of the dead scientist, and tattered flags were the only decoration at the final rites in the torunda of the State Historical library. There was no music.

Tributes from Gov. Philip LaFollette, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, President Emeritus Edward A. Birge of the University, and prayers by the Rev. Alfred Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, made up the services before six friends and co-workers of Dr. Babcock carried his body to its grave.

"Take the great seminal minds of the renaissance, this grand old doctor of science himself was greater than anything he did, and thus, in death he gives to us, the legacies of his spirit, a goal toward which to

point the education and science of our time," Dr. Frank said.

"No single invention of our times has been so great in its effect on so many peoples of the world," Dr. Birge said in sketching Dr. Babcock's life.

"One may speak of Dr. Babcock's achievements and work, but from his life there speaks for himself what that self meant," Governor LaFollette said in paying the tribute of the state to the man who served 44 years in the university.

Dr. Babcock died last Wednesday in his home where he lived alone since the death of his wife several years ago. Doctors blamed heat and a heart attack for the death. He was buried in Forest Hill cemetery beside the body of his wife.

The butterfat test enabling dairymen to cull from their herds cows deficient in quality of milk was given to the world with the simple statement from Dr. Babcock:

"The test is not patented."

BUILDING ACTIVITY HELD SUBSTANTIAL

Not Up to Boom Years but Shows Signs of Increase, Dodge Corp. Says

New York—(AP)—Activity in large building enterprises, although not matching that of boom years, is continuing on a substantial scale, Truman S. Morgan, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., told the Associated Press today in announcing million-dollar contracts awarded from May 15 to June 30.

The total value of 26 of these large structures reported as being in the contracts awarded stage was \$94,505,200. Mr. Morgan explained that the "contracts awarded stage" means that work on the projects is now starting or will begin very shortly.

Within the past week the New York Central railroad freight terminal and warehouse in New York city contributed \$16,000,000 to this record. Mr. Morgan pointed out that these undertakings were well distributed as to location and included a theatre in New York city to cost

\$1,000,000, a postoffice in Boston listed at \$4,448,000, a hydro-electric dam in Arkansas to cost \$13,000,000 and a city hall in St. Paul which will cost \$2,000,000.

SWALLOWS CHOOSE QUEER NESTING SITE

Prairie du Chien—(AP)—A pipe on a life boat davit of a ferry boat plying between Prairie du Chien and McGregor, Iowa, today served as the nest for a brood of busy swallows. While the ferry churrs across the Mississippi river, the mother swallow flies with food through a hole in the pipe and goes down to feed her hungry brood. A pair of swallows built the nest in mid-June.



Permanent Wave
Also Guaranteed for White and Dyed Hair

Prices are \$5, \$9, \$12
Finger Waving 50c

Hair Tinting and Dyeing
a Specialty

Ivory Hair Parlor
215 Insurance Bldg. Tel. 602



A Permanent By Becker's
REALISTIC PERMANENTS
A MARCEL WAVE With Ringlet Ends

The new Reconditioning Gabrielen Oil Process Permanent can be done in Marcel, Round Wave or Ringlets. Permanents given by Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Obermeier, and Miss Casper.

BECKER'S Beauty Parlor
Mrs. Becker, Prop.
Mrs. Margaret Duenert Obermeier, Mgr.
307 W. College Ave.
Tel. 2111

BONINI FOODS — Deliberately Chosen To Give You Full Value For Your Money

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

HAMBURGER STEAK, Per Lb.	10c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE, Per Lb.	10c
VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin, Per Lb.	25c
ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.	20c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Per Lb.	20c
PRUNES, Santa Clara, 40-50, 2 Lbs.	25c
CANTELOUPES or Honey Ball Melons, 2 for	25c
CHERRIES, Quart Boxes, 2 for	35c

Lake Deliveries Every Day

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

AN APOLOGY

from

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Meat Merchants

We believe it becoming to make apology for our inability to promptly serve the needs of the crowds of customers who packed our markets all day Friday and Friday night. Our tremendous week-end Saturday business always taxes our capacity to the limit and the double holiday business — fairly had us swamped.

We realize that our counter service was not up to its usual prompt standard and that our five trucks were making delivery until midnight on Friday — and we humbly apologize for all delays and any disappointments which may have occurred.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Meat Merchants

Always Busy — There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor She Knows

"Quality — Above All — Must Survive"

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"

"Quality — Above All, Must Survive!"

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	08c
Beef Stew, per lb.	08c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	10c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	13c
Beef Steak, per lb.	16c

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, Guaranteed to be Tender)

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder, Shank ends, per lb.	6c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave.	10c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	12c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	12c

Boiled Ham on Sale

Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, half or whole, per lb.	30c
Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, sliced, per lb.	35c

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. Prices are even lower than we advertise in the paper.



KEEP that debutante freshness

You don't have to buy a new summer formal, the Badger Pantorium can restore the original sparkle and chic to any dress in your wardrobe. And the cost is so reasonable you can afford to send them often.

BADGER PRICES

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

MEN'S SUITS and COATS	LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS
\$1	\$1

Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

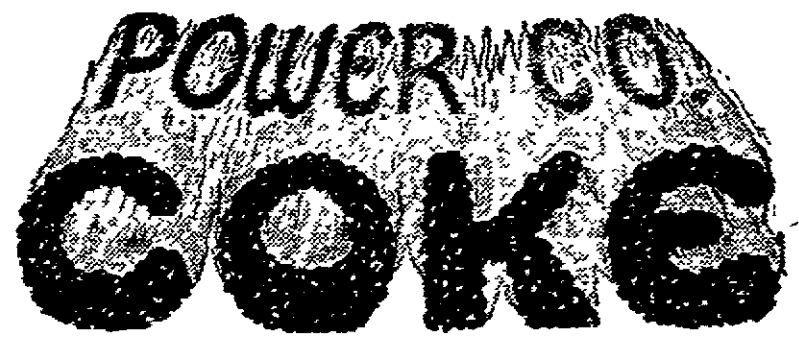
Phone 911

Badger Pantorium

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE, THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT"

Hurry! Hurry!



Will Soon Advance In Price

From it's present low level of

\$8

PER TON

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Fill now and take advantage of this extremely low summer price! Phone 480, or Neenah 16-W or your dealer today!

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

34th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Begins Thursday Morning July 9th at 9 O'clock

The Biggest Sale of the Summer Season—BIG REDUCTIONS on reasonable merchandise. Expect Super Bargains. You'll Not Be Disappointed. Watch Wednesday's Post-Crescent for Sale Items.

75 FAIRS TO BE HELD IN STATE DURING SUMMER

Feature of Program Will Be Fair at West Allis Aug. 29-Sept. 4

Madison—(P)—Although the state fair at West Allis from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4 will be Wisconsin's greatest farm exposition, 74 other fairs will be staged during the summer.

According to a list compiled by the department of agriculture and markets, the following fairs and their dates will be held in Wisconsin:

Langlade-co. at Antigo, Aug. 11-14; Ashland-co. at Ashland, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Athens A. & A. association at Athens, Sept. 8-10; Sauk-co. at Baraboo, Sept. 8-10; Dodge-co. at Beaver Dam, Sept. 8-10; Jackson-co. at Black River Falls, Sept. 15-15; Blakes Prairie Agricultural association at Bloomington, Sept. 24.

Boscobel Agricultural & Driving association at Boscobel, Sept. 7-9; Ozaukee-co. at Cedarburg, Aug. 21-23; Calumet-co. at Chilton, Sept. 5-8; Northern Wisconsin State fair association at Chippewa Falls, Sept. 13-19; Forest-co. at Cranston, Sept. 14-16; Lafayette-co. at Darlington, Aug. 11-14; Northeastern fair at De Pere, Aug. 29-Sept. 3; Chippewa Valley at Durand, Sept. 8-11.

Village of Eagle River, Sept. 4-7; Walworth-co. at Elkhorn, Sept. 1-11; Pierce-co. at Ellsworth, Sept. 15-18; Elroy Fair and Agricultural society at Elroy, Aug. 5-7; Fond du Lac-co. at Fond du Lac, Sept. 14-17; Adams-co. at Friendship, Aug. 16-17; Trempealeau-co. at Galesville, Aug. 17-21; Crawford-co. at Gays Mills, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; Glenwood Intercounty fair at Glenwood, Aug. 10-12; Burnett-co. at Grandenburg, Sept. 24.

Outagamie-co. at Hayward, Sept. 7-8; Lincoln-co. at Hortonville, Sept. 1-3; Bayfield-co. at Iron River, Sept. 11-13; Janesville Agricultural society at Janesville, date unset; Jefferson-co. at Jefferson, Sept. 12-20; West Kenosha-co. at Kenosha, date unset; LeCrosse Interstate fair at La Crosse, Sept. 22-26; Rusk-co. at Ladysmith, Sept. 10-12; Grant-co. at Lancaster, Aug. 18-21; Lodi Union at Lodi, Sept. 8-10; Kewaunee-co. at Luxemburg, Sept. 5-7; Dane-co. at Madison, Aug. 25-29; Manitowish-co. at Manitowish, Aug. 24-28; Central Wisconsin at Marshfield, Sept. 7-11; Juneau-co. at Mauston, Aug. 24-28; Taylor-co. at Medford, Sept. 5-8; Marinette-co. at Marinette, Aug. 31-Sept. 4; Dunn-co. at Menomonie, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Lincoln-co. at Merrill, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Milwaukee-co. at Milwaukee, Jan. 27-30; Southwestern at Mineral Point, Aug. 4-7; Buffalo-co. at Mondovi, Aug. 24-26; Green-co. at Monroe, Aug. 19-22; Clark-co. at Neillsville, Aug. 24-26; St. Croix valley at New Richmond, Aug. 20-23; Winnebago-co. at Oshkosh, Sept. 21-25; Price-co. at Phillips, Sept. 8-11; Plattville fair at Plattville, date unset; Sheboygan-co. at Plymouth, Aug. 18-21; Columbia-co. at Portage, Sept. 15-18.

Today fair at Rhinelander, Sept. 5-8; Barron-co. at Rice Lake, Sept. 1-4; Rosholt free community fair at Rosholt, Sept. 10-12; Seymour fair at Seymour, Aug. 15-17; Richland-co. at Richland Center, Sept. 10-12; Washburn-co. at Shawano, Sept. 8-11; Washburn-co. at Spooner, Aug. 26-28; Polk-co. at St. Croix Falls, Aug. 17-20; Door-co. at Sturgeon Bay, Aug. 27-29; Tri-State fair at Superior, Sept. 5-9; Eastern Monroe-co. at Tomah, Aug. 19-22.

Racine-co. at Union Grove, Sept. 15-17; Vernon-co. at Viroqua, Sept. 29-Oct. 2; Waushara-co. at Waushara, March 17-20; Wisconsin Valley at Wausau, Aug. 24-28; Waushara-co. at Wautoma, Sept. 15-18; Burnett-co. at Webster, date not set; Washington-co. at West Bend, Aug. 14-16; Marquette-co. at Westfield, Sept. 8-11; and Waupaca-co. at Weyauwega, Aug. 29-31.

Maurice Peerenboom, who is employed by the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper company at Nekeosa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth-st.

hear! hear! hear!
snap! crackle! pop!
JUST the sound of Rice Krispies crackling in milk or cream makes you hungry. And how good these toasted rice bubbles taste!

Delicious with fruits or honey—for breakfast, lunch or supper. Use in recipes in place of nuts. Order from your grocer in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS
House and Grass Ants in powder form—killing and driving out all ants. Kills them on sight. At ALL DRUG STORES. A. H. Sublette, Advt.

DEMAND REASON WHY LOSSES AREN'T PAID

Madison—(P)—About 50 fire insurance companies today were cited by H. J. Mortensen, insurance commissioner, to show cause why the loss sustained in the Beloit fire Dec. 3, 1930, should not be paid.

An explosion and fire caused damage to property estimated by Commissioner Mortensen at \$500,000. Several buildings were destroyed and others were badly damaged. They were located in the downtown section of the city.

The insurance companies had issued policies covering part of the loss but policyholders have not been paid, Mr. Mortensen said.

18 LOST LIVES HERE IN 1930, RECORDS SHOW

159 Accidents in Appleton and Vicinity Recorded by Police

There were 159 accidents, in which 18 persons were killed and 65 were injured more or less seriously, in Appleton and vicinity in the year ending May 30, 1931, according to records at the Appleton police department. In these accidents there were 15 automobiles demolished and 160 others were damaged. In addition there were wagons, six bicycles and four motorcycles damaged in these accidents.

This appalling accident toll in Appleton and vicinity does not include many accidents which occurred in the district on which the police have no report.

The unusually large accident list, according to Police Chief George T. Prim, reflects the need for a more safety-conscious program in Appleton. While it is difficult to arrive at

Plan Safety Program
A special program to educate children in Appleton schools to a safety first program, is planned for next fall by Police Chief George T. Prim. Chief Prim said that one of the most effective places of safety work can be accomplished by reaching children. He said he and several of his officers plan a series of talks on safety first rules to be delivered after school opens at all of the parochial and public institutions in the city.

the exact cause for each of these accidents, the chief said, it is nevertheless possible to estimate that a large majority of them would have been avoided if the drivers of the cars had been alert, obeying all the laws, and practicing safety first rules at all times.

That pedestrians are at fault as well as drivers in accidents of this type was indicated by the chief. Among the 159 accidents during the year, there were 24 in which pedestrians were injured. It is evident, the chief pointed out, that in all these cases the driver was not at fault.

The records show that in 12 accidents there were drivers arrested for drunken driving. Twelve persons suffered fractured skulls, and in several instances these injuries caused their deaths later. Twelve more persons suffered broken legs and six had broken shoulders. Thirty-five persons received cuts and bruises of a degree sufficient to cause their removal to the hospital or to a doctor. Twelve other persons suffered minor injuries.

Returns from Meeting
Miss Carrie Morgan returned Friday from Lake Bemidji, Minn., where she attended the national convention of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Morgan, who is a member of the University of Wisconsin chapter, was grand president of the group for four years.

Alderman and Mrs. Oren Earle of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoen of Green Bay spent the Fourth of July at Spalding.

LEVITAN TALKS AT MERCHANTS' ANNUAL PICNIC

State Treasurer Invited to Attend Celebration at High Cliff

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, will address the wholesale merchants and retail grocers of the Fox and Wolf River Valleys at their fifteenth annual stag outing at High Cliff park on Thursday, July 16. He will talk on Business in General Today.

As usual, plans for this outing are elaborate. Retailers and wholesale merchants from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca, New London, Shawano and Clintonville will assemble at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln school grounds. The 120th Field artillery band under the direction of Prof. Edward Mumm, and the Matern Brothers Concertina band, which will accompany the picnic, will play a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock while the grocers' cars are being decorated with banners and streamers. The cavalcade will be preceded by a motorcycle officer on his trip through the Appleton business district and Sherwood on his way to High Cliff. The band will play a 15-minute concert at Sherwood.

At 10:30 a seven inning baseball game will be played by four retailer teams and in the afternoon the winning team will play the wholesalers. Gust Tesch and George Pruchnolski will prepare the dinner to be served at 12 o'clock.

After the speech by the state treasurer there will be a baseball game and other athletic events. William Becker will head the Retailer team and Max Cohodas the wholesaler. George Magnus, who will have charge of the Barnyard golf contest, is offering an 1893 model Ford touring car as a prize, giving the winner the privilege of running it off the 3,000 foot cliff for the amusement of the spectators.

There will be a number of tug-of-war matches, a race between Peter Tracas and Stephen Schaefer, a fat man's race between two men whose combined weight is 966 pounds, a three-legged race, sack race, hop, skip and jump, shot put, potato race and dozens of other contests.

The retailers string quartet, made up of Peter Zentler, Oshkosh, Austin Dexter, New London, William Chamison, Shawano, and Antone Klingert of Clintonville, will present several numbers. A cafeteria supper will be followed by the famous kangaroo court, with Emil Gerdes of Oshkosh presiding.

On the way home the cavalcade will stop at Kaukauna, where there will be a fireworks display and the band will play a one-hour concert. Moving pictures of last year's outing will be shown.

I. D. Segal is general chairman of the event. In case of steady rain the picnic will be postponed until Thursday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beiling have returned from a three weeks trip to Glacier National park, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Cal. Pike's peak was one of the points of interest which they included on the trip.

WANTED 50 USED CARS
Will pay cash for late model used cars, delivered in Appleton. Must be in good condition.
GIBSON CO., Inc.

RENT-A-CAR Rate 40% Lower
GIBSON's Rent-a-Car Rates are 40% lower — only 10c a mile — no extra charge for gasoline or oil.
DAY PERIOD MINIMUM
15 miles for 5 hours \$1.50
Plus insurance premium 25c
NIGHT PERIOD MINIMUM
25 miles, 6 P. M. to 8 A. M. \$2.50
Plus insurance premium 25c
Special Rates on Long Distance Runs
Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

The Outstanding SHOE EVENT of The Year
OPENS WED., JULY 8 at 8:00 A. M.
Our store will be closed all day Tuesday to MARK DOWN Prices and prepare for this biggest of all events.
DAME'S BOOT SHOP
203 W. College Ave. Appleton Opposite 1st Nat. Bank

Work Day And Night To Install Main Under River

A throng of people lined the west rail of S. Lawest bridge, their eyes fixed on a tiny arm madly churning the swirling waters of the Fox river. The spectators shot quick glances at one another as they marveled at the tremendous power of that tiny thing as it slowly worked its way toward the north shore of the river.

Ten powerful men their faces, arms and shoulders burned brown by the sun floundered in the swirling rapids as they labored with heavy water soaked lines of rope. Slowly they made their way out into the stream, until the water surged around their hips.

It was no small task for the little power shovel to push aside the huge boulders in the river bed to make main. Neither was it a small job for the 10 employees of the city water commission to slip and slide over the rocks at the bottom of the river where they put the huge pieces of pipe together in the trench made by the shovel.

Hundreds of people watched the procedure. They started at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued until Sunday afternoon. The men worked day and night to finish the job. At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the sluice gates on the Fox River Paper Co. dam above Oneida-st. were closed and the gates on the fourth day above E. Johnson bridge were opened wide, and in a few hours the river between the two dams was drained. Considerable difficulty was experienced with water, however, due to the tail-races of various mills.

As the shovel finished a length of trench large enough for one section of pipe, it was necessary to build a circular dam around it to keep the swirling water from filling the trench after it was drained by four pressure pumps.

As each section of pipe was put in place it was sterilized with calcium hypochlorite, applied with a dipper. The pipe joints then were sealed with rope and lead tamped into place.

The new main, which is 3,500 feet long extends from the foot of the S. Drew-st. hill across Lawrence college property to about 100 feet above Lawest bridge, across the river to Island-st. and south to connect with the main on E. South River-st.

MEXICANS PROTEST AGREEMENT ON DEBTS
Vera Cruz, Mexico—(P)—Workers and students paraded here yesterday in protest against the foreign debt agreement and the projected National Labor law, now before congress.

In a speech to the demonstrators, Briko Rosado, president of the Federal District Students federation, said that Mexico cannot afford to pay its foreign debt now and suggested that funds assigned for the debt payments be used in road building and other public improvements.

In addition to severely criticizing Aaron Saenz, secretary of industry, and other framers of the labor project, Rosado charged that Saenz was attempting to spread the Protestant religious in Mexico, as part of a campaign of "Americanization."

REV. REUTER LEAVES FOR BROTHER'S FUNERAL
The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, left Monday for Sandusky, Ohio, where he will attend the funeral of his brother, Herman Reuter, who died Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of congregation Tuesday evening to decide on the new church building program has been postponed until 8 o'clock Friday evening, as the pastor expects to return on Thursday. The building committee will hold its scheduled meeting Monday evening. Bids on the building projects will be opened and discussed.

At 8:30 Tuesday evening, Mr.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN ON WINKEL PROPERTY

Structure Burns to Ground—Origin of Blaze Undetermined

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning destroyed a large barn and its contents owned by Frank Winkel on 812 E. Harrison-st. The loss, unestimated, is partly covered by insurance.

The Appleton fire department battled the blaze but the fire had gained too much headway to save the building. The department kept the fire from spreading to the home and other nearby buildings. The Winkel home and a chicken house near the barn were scorched.

Several loads of new hay were housed in the left of the structure. On the main floor was a binder, farm wagon and other farm machinery and tools. All of the contents was destroyed.

The department was called to 1111 S. Madison-st. at 11:50 Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze in a tree, apparently started by a fire cracker.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the department was summoned to the intersection of N. Outagamie and W. Harris-sts to put out a grass fire.

Springer will meet with newly appointed committee chairman. Fifty men are expected to attend the session.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!
(when drug stores are closed.)
Why not be safe with Bell-Ans on hand... Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Coming Soon! — a Stirring SALE OF TOWELS See Post-Crescent Tomorrow

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Phone 2901 for Your Groceries

and save a trip down town

Eat what you want... enjoy the best of foods. They cost no more than ordinary qualities... at Cloude-man's.

You'll Like **Blue Ribbon**

Quality in every ounce!

Price: 49c

Full 3 lbs.

FREE 1 pkg. IVORY SNOW with the purchase of 3 cakes CAMAY for 23c

WHEATIES ... a delicious breakfast food. 2 Pkgs. 25c

Cream Loaf FLOUR

49 lb. Sack **\$1.30**

Root Beer Extract . . 25c
Makes a fine summer beverage, 4 ounce bottle.

Bottle Caps Gross 22c
A good quality that will stick on. 12 Doz.

Bottles Doz. 48c
New glass bottles for summer drinks. 12 oz. size.

Houseware Values for Early July Days

Gas-Saver \$1.00 Ovens

Bakes over a small burner. Does quick efficient work.

Garbage Cans

Heavy galvanized cans. \$1.00

Deep rim lock cover. \$1.00

gallon size.

Kitchen Clocks

Porcelain dial with flowered borders. Blue, green, and yellow. 5 year guarantee. Electric. **\$3.95**

Carpet Sweepers

STERLING sweeper with walnut brush cover. Bristle brush. Does excellent work. **\$2.95**

Sprinkler CANS 79c

10 - quart galvanized can with extra spoon for filling radiators. Green enamel rosette.

Chenille RUGS \$1.95

A selection of colorful and beautiful patterns. Stainproof and wash proof. Fringed ends. 27x54.

Gloude-mans' Basement

Did anybody mention price?

Do you knock on wood every time you set out for an airing in the car?

Is your heart in your mouth when you swing into a curve at a little more speed than the law allows?

There's nothing like a set of junky old tires to take the joy out of driving.

Why worry about blowouts when you can buy sturdy Goodyear Pathfinders at present levels?

Never in the history of the automobile has tire mileage been priced so low.

Supertwist cord, Goodyear craftsmanship, long life, safe riding.

For your information and your peace of mind, run your eye over these prices:

Size	Price Each	Price Pair	Size	Price Each	Price Pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21).....	\$ 4.98	\$ 9.60	29x5.25 (5.25-19).....	\$5.15	\$15.50
29x4.50 (4.50-20).....	5.60	10.90	31x5.25 (5.25-21).....	8.57	16.70
30x4.50 (4.50-21).....	5.69	11.10	28x5.50 (5.50-18).....	8.75	17.00
28x4.75 (4.75-19).....	6.65	12.90	29x5.50 (5.50-19).....	8.90	17.30
29x4.75 (4.75-20).....	6.75	13.10	32x6.00 (6.00-20) 6 ply 11.50	22.30	
29x5.00 (5.00-19).....	6.98	13.60	33x6.00 (6.00-21) 6 ply 11.65	22.60	
30x5.00 (5.00-20).....	7.10	13.80	30x3 1/2 Reg. cl. High		
28x5.25 (5.25-18).....	7.90	15.30	Pressure	4.39	8.54

We will deliver and apply these tires free

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

325 Leave Here Tomorrow Night For Pilgrimage To Europe

150 IN PARTY FROM APPLETON AND VICINITY

Travelers Will Spend 34 Days on Ocean and in Europe

By H. K. Derus
Three hundred seventy-five travelers will leave Appleton at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, on the Soo Line, for an invasion of Europe. The educational pilgrimage is being led by A. G. Meating, Outagamie-co superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating originated the education-by-travel idea, which has been widely copied throughout the United States.

Gone 34 Days
The group, which transportation company officials says is the largest to leave the United States this year, will be gone for 34 days.

About 150 members of the party are from Appleton and vicinity. The others are from all parts of Wisconsin and adjoining states.

The ocean trip to Europe will be made on the Canadian Pacific ship *Minnetonka* and the return trip will be made on the same company's *Montrose*. In Europe the party will travel under direction of the Travel Guild, Inc., of Chicago. Paul Nelson of the Travel Guild staff will accompany the party and assist Mr. Meating in directing the tour. E. A. Kenney, general agent of the Canadian Steamship company at Chicago, has been handling most of the preparatory details on the trip, having been working with Mr. Meating since August, 1930, when the trip was projected.

Arriving at Saint Ste. Marie, Mich., Wednesday morning the teachers will spend the entire morning there. After lunch at the "Soo" the party will continue on its way, stopping at Sudbury Wednesday evening for dinner. The group will arrive in Montreal at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, exactly 24 hours before the time set for sailing.

Pose For Picture
Immediately after arrival at Montreal the party will have breakfast and then make a sight-seeing tour of the city. The remainder of the day will be free and the teachers will be permitted to sleep aboard ship that night. Before sailing at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the party will gather on the deck of the ship for a picture.

For two days the group will sail down the St. Lawrence before reaching the Atlantic ocean trip of five, or possibly six days. Landing at Liverpool the party will travel across England, through the Shetland Islands, to London. There will be stops at the points of interest along the way. Reaching London the teachers will be quartered in homes which will be the homes for five days. Here they will meet Lady Nancy Astor, and Sir Samuel Chapman, another member of the House of Lords, who will personally conduct the teachers through the House of Parliament. One day of the five will be given over to a sight-seeing trip through the city. The other four days will be free for the teachers to do as they please.

Cross Channel
Leaving London the party will cross the English channel on a chartered boat and continue by train to Paris where they will spend another five days. One day will be occupied by a trip to Versailles and another day will be given over to sight-seeing with three days free for the teachers to do as they please. Then they will continue by rail, through the World War battlefields to Brussels, Belgium, and then to Antwerp, from where the return journey will start. The same route will be followed back to America and the party is scheduled to return to Appleton about Aug. 10 or 12.

Those from Appleton and vicinity who wish to make the trip are:

Appleton: Mrs. Margaret Hoffman and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughter, Elizabeth. H. K. Derus, Mrs. Philip Schneider, Mrs. Mary Eschner, Mrs. Clara Selkman, Mrs. Frances Morrow, Mrs. Anna Meidman, Misses Lucille Lillie, Christine Wolneyner, Irene Edwile, and Misses Theresia Jagers, Agnes Biese, Ella Boldt, Minnie Feavel, Donsda Feavel, Edna Peters, Muriel Smolk, Helen McGrath, Ellen Geraghty, Alice Murray, Anna McKenney, Eleanor Smith, Ada Spilker, Katherine Steffen, Emma Voss, Ora Zuehlke, Ida Hopkins, Amy Hovner, Marie Klein, Emma Barclay, Olga Heller, and Arthur Hovner. Harry Parton, William T. Ross, Fred Schutte, John Mohr, Wilbert Tesch, Richard Joyce and George A. Kahler.

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Dale—Miss Velma Grossman, Misses Ada and Irma Osike.

Forest Junction—Miss Pearl Seybold.

Hilbert—Misses Marion Madler and Helen Grube.

Kaukauna—Misses Agnes Egan, Carolyn Weitenbach, Cecil Flynn, Elizabeth Patterson, Marie Kilian, Mathilda Kilian, Elizabeth O'Sarske, Anna Marcela Thompson, Catherine Wiktor and Lloyd J. Derus.

Little Chute—Misses Clara L. Zettler, Frances Glenderson, Grace Doyle and Kathryn Hammen.

Menasha—Eleanor Cough and Cora Heckrodt.

Neenah—Miss Ruth Dunham.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Dorothy DuBois, Arthur Jandrey, Edward Jandrey, Miss Lydia Fossum, Mrs. Sara Hewitt, Miss Helen Greenwood, Harry Schuster, Miss Helen Hovner, Miss Ellen McDonnell, Miss Esther Nielsen, Miss Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. Lydia Slip, Miss Laura Vande Loo and Miss Katherine Forkin.

New London—Miss Alice Freilinger.

Mrs. Agnes Schuch, Miss Vera Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuch, Miss Nellie McDermott and Miss Alice Fellner.

Royalton—Miss Mildred Stratton, Miss Mary Rids.

Hortensville—Miss Irma Rideout and Julia Burns.

T. R.'s Grandsons Take to Air



They're sure their grandfather would have been a flyer if aviation had been booming in his time and Quentin Roosevelt, left, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., right, already are aerial enthusiasts. The two grandsons of the late President here are shown at Roosevelt Field, L. I., with Clyde Pangborn, center, after they had taken a hop with the veteran pilot who is planning a round-the-world flight. Note the close family resemblance in the faces of the two youngsters.

PRISONER DIETS SO HE CAN ESCAPE IN STOLEN CLOTHES

Joliet, Ill. —(P)—Arthur J. Miller was one up today on Warren Henry C. Hill of the Illinois State penitentiary. And now the warden thinks he knows why it was that Miller has gone in lately for dieting.

Up until Saturday Miller who was committed to prison for murder from Rock Island, was a trusty, who acted as the warden's personal barber. Saturday, however, he decided to celebrate the Fourth of July by leaving.

Attired in a silk golf hat, a gray linen suit, a blue shirt, a sport belt, black socks and sport shoes, Miller walked into the prison yard. In his hands was a golf club. Every now and then he paused to clip a dandelion head, which he did expertly. The guards, thinking he was a visitor with a penchant for golf, let him walk to freedom.

The clothes Miller wore belonged to the warden's son, Phillip.

"Miller used to weigh about 160 pounds, but he had been dieting for about two months. I know why he did that, he had to get this weight down so that Phillip's clothes would fit him."

The warden is doing his best to put Miller one down again.

CITY TIRE DEALERS TO HAVE DINNER MEET

Appleton tire dealers will meet at the Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening to discuss problems with representatives of a tire manufacturing firm. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

PLAN SWIM PARTY FOR "Y" MEMBERS, WIVES

Another swimming party for members of the Y. M. C. A. and their wives will be staged in the association pool at 8:30 Tuesday evening, according to W. S. Ryan, physical director. The swimming parties are a new feature of the association's athletic program.

City Hall Vacations Started

City hall vacations started Monday when two officials started two-week respite from city duties. The vacationers are Fred E. Bachman and George A. Kahler.

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Dale—Miss Velma Grossman, Misses Ada and Irma Osike.

Forest Junction—Miss Pearl Seybold.

Hilbert—Misses Marion Madler and Helen Grube.

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RUSSIA ALTERS POLICY TOWARD KULAK GROUPS

Offers Pardon if Old Foes Will Cooperate With Soviet Regime

Moscow —(P)—Soviet Russia has held out a modified form of the olive branch to two classes of its citizens which ever since the revolution it has marked as arch-enemies of Communism—the bourgeoisie and the kulaks.

Having suppressed them in no uncertain manner, it now proposes to forgive them their sins provided they are duly repentant and willing to enter a new fold marked out for them. This means cooperation with and labor for the present regime.

It does not mean a relenting of the iron policy against "counter-revolutionary" or subversive activities generally attributed to these classes as a whole. It rather signifies that the state wishes as far as possible to avail itself of the best brains and skill of the old order because of the growing demands of agricultural and industrial development.

Joseph Stalin in a recent address before the conference of industrialists, concerning that part of the bourgeoisie which he called the "old industrial intelligentsia," said: "Our attitude toward them during the reign of sabotage was expressed in the policy of the iron fist. Now it must be expressed in a policy of attracting them and caring for them. Our present task dictates a change of attitude toward the engineering forces of the old school."

Drive Out Capitalism

"We must show a greater boldness to work. The most highly skilled portion of this class some years ago was infected by a wrecking malady but since then we smashed and successfully overcame the capitalist elements in city and village."

"Regarding the Interventionist dreams of the bourgeoisie it is necessary to admit they so far have proved to be a house built on sand. This explains the definite signs of the turn toward Soviet power of part of the section who formerly sympathized with the wreckers. Even yesterday's wreckers are beginning in a number of factories to cooperate with the working class. We must change our policy to this group accordingly."

Many "standpat" members of the bourgeoisie have continued to exist in Russia since the revolution but to those who have not joined the Bolshevik cause life has been hard. The government's fight to exterminate the kulak has been even more intense. Kulaks were small, semi-independent peasants. For years an unrelenting drive has been waged to "liquidate" them because there is no place in the Soviet state for private ownership of property and private trade.

Part of those who have been exiled for anti-Soviet and anti-collective farm activity, the president of the central executive committee recently decreed, could remain and re-establish their civic rights provided they proved they had ceased their counter-revolutionary activity and shown a desire to toil honestly.

As part of the new order of things, Stalin also presented a program of tailoring radical changes in the government's policy toward labor and industry to insure the success of the five-year plan.

ARTILLERY BAND IN CONCERT TOMORROW

Carl McKee and Eileen Fae Hansen Will Feature in Vocal Duet

The 12th field artillery band will play another concert Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The evening's program is considered especially light.

The first half the program will feature "The Glow Worm" and "Bells of Toyland," the latter by Victor Herbert. The second half the program will open with world war songs, while another number will be "Bells of Saint Mary" by Victor Herbert.

"Bells of Saint Mary" will be sung as a vocal duet by Carl McKee, baritone, and Eileen Fae Hansen, soprano.

The evening's program follows: Overture, "Norma," Bellini; Concert waltz, "Wiener Blut," Strauss.

Idyl, "The Glow Worm," Strauss.

Selection, "Bells in Toyland," Paul Lincke.

Intermission.

Selection of World war songs, "Over There," M. L. Lake.

Vocal duet, "Bells of Saint Mary," Adams.

Carl McKee, baritone, and Eileen Fae Hansen, soprano.

Selection, "Mile Modiste," Victor Herbert.

"Star Spangled Banner."

PROMOTION GROUP TO DISCUSS CITY SIGNS

The promotion committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices this week, according to Herbert Satterstrom, chairman. The date for the meeting will be set Tuesday, he says.

The committee will review findings of a recent inspection trip made by the group which is in charge of the chamber's welcome signs. Several signs need repainting and repairs, according to Mr. Satterstrom.

Judge Edgar V. Werner has returned to Appleton after holding circuit court sessions at Antigo for several days.

APPLETON GIRL IS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL GREEKS

Washington — Olga Achtenhagen of Appleton was elected national president of Kappa Delta sorority during the closing sessions of its twentieth annual convention held in the national capital. She will serve as its chief officer for four years.

Miss Achtenhagen was formerly national editor of the sorority's magazine, *The Angelos*.

There are several chapters of the sorority in Wisconsin including Psi at Lawrence college, Tau at the University of Wisconsin, and Upsilon at Beloit college.

BOY RESCUES WOMAN CAUGHT UNDER CANOE

Mrs. D. Kaplan, Chicago, Narrowly Escapes Drowning in Lake

Caught under a capsized canoe on the north shore of Lake Winnebago in deep water near the Hy De Bauffer cottage, Mrs. D. Kaplan, Chicago, Ill., narrowly escaped drowning at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kaplan had gone down under the canoe twice when she was removed from the water by Robert De Bauffer, who went to the rescue in another canoe. Young De Bauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Bauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan, who are spending a few weeks at the Chaffee cottage had gone for a ride on the lake in a canoe owned by Carl Reitzner, when the accident occurred.

The light craft was caught in a deep water trough on a rather rough sea and capsized with Mrs. Kaplan underneath. Mr. Kaplan tried frantically to turn the boat right side up, but failed and started calling for help.

She was taken to shore where she was resuscitated. Her condition was not serious.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES MEASURE IS APPROVED

Madison —(P)—Commercial vehicles carrying passengers or freight will pay increased taxes in Wisconsin under the terms of a bill which became law with Gov. Philip LaFollette's signature over the weekend.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman John Eber, Milwaukee, and may raise \$1,000,000 annually, according to J. B. Borden, director of the budget.

The new law fixes one mill per ton mile of operation as the tax on commercial passenger vehicles.

For freight motor vehicles with pneumatic tires, the tax is one mill per ton mile if the weight is below six tons.

ARMED REBELLION IS RUMORED IN HAVANA

Havana —(P)—Rumors of a forthcoming armed uprising against President Machado led the government today to make extensive preparations to maintain peace and security.

Five hundred trusted police reserves were quartered in the city in the business section of the city and the ordinary patrols were doubled. Machine gun squads were engaged in maneuvers to fit them for shock troops in case of trouble.

A score or more of student and radical leaders were under arrest on accusations by the secret police that shipments of arms have been distributed in anticipation of an armed revolt.

Police laid out against the government.

PERSONALS

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland of Appleton and Mrs. John Schubert of Menasha, spent the weekend at Shawano Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claire Brill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallien of Chicago, visited the former's father, John Brill, at Hotel Northern, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kopecky and son, Roland of Tomahawk returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mrs. A. L. Rollins, Jr., 615 W. Third-st. Mr. Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kopecky.

Mrs. Frank Motza and Mrs. Clara Swartzel of Milwaukee, Frank Dau of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Edward Preston and Mrs. John Schuh during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sopka and sons, John Jr. and Clarence, returned to their home at Ironwood, Mich., after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Rollins.

Mrs. Joseph Rankin has returned from Chicago where she spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Isadore Wachtel, who is ill. Mrs. Wachtel is formerly of Appleton.

PLANE KILLS FIVE

Hirson, France —(P)—An airplane plunged into a terrified crowd of people in an attempt to take off today, killing five persons and injuring ten. The machine was about to rise on its baptismal flight with several passengers on an air show.

THIS MOTOR REALLY MISSING—THIEVES TAKE IT FROM CAR

Milwaukee —(P)—Mrs. Midea Inman today said she wasn't particularly worried when she found two tires stolen from her parked automobile. But:

"When I looked under the hood," she said, "and found the motor stolen, I almost lost my temper."

CROWDS THROG ERB PARK AS WAR VETS ENTERTAIN

Legion Celebration Features Big Parade Saturday, Fireworks

Appleton residents who found the economic depression a bit too hard on their pocket books and therefore unable to leave the city to celebrate July 4 and 5, were entertained by One Johnson post of the American Legion at Erb park Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The celebration started with a fireworks display and dancing at Erb park Friday evening. Several hundred people visited the park during the fireworks display and spent most of the evening becoming acquainted with the various stands and games in operation.

Saturday morning the big feature was the annual July 4 parade and although the procession wasn't as long as last year it featured numerous things to please the youngsters and most of the adults.

The procession started on W. College-ave and traveled from Pierce-ave to N. Drew-st and then north to the park. A police escort led the parade. The officers were followed by the 12th field artillery band and members of Co. D, 17th Infantry in command of Capt. Cloyd P. Schroeder.

The parade featured numerous clowns to interest the youngsters and several ancient automobiles which brought to minds of older folks the first cars. There was an ancient "one lung" Maxwell from the days of 1911, resplendent in all its brass trimmings, and a horseless carriage of the 1903 type. The vehicle was a Sears and Roebuck automobile, according to legionaries.

Two old bicycles with high front wheels and small rear wheels were negotiated down the avenue by two gentlemen dressed in the latest fashion of 25 or 35 years ago.

The Erb drum corps and marching club took part in the procession as did the high school band. Several motor companies and a few business houses entered floats. An American legion float depicting two doughboys holding their machine gun nest completed the parade.

At the park the band and Co. D, 17th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, put on a guard mount ceremony for the hundreds who had arrived with the parade and who were staying around during the remainder of the day. Saturday afternoon saw a ball game between Appleton and Kimberly junior league teams and the various games and contests planned for entertainment of the crowd. Dancing and fireworks featured the evening program.

The enthusiasm of Sunday's crowd was dampened a bit by the heavy skies and cool breezes but the veterans continued to entertain in their very best manner. Contests featured the Sunday afternoon program and there was another ball game. Dancing and fire works wound up the two days' celebration in the evening.

A free aerial act, the Aerial Howards, also thrilled the crowd during the evenings and afternoons. The act showed two performers working on a bicycle and trapeze on a tight wire high above the heads of the crowd.

First prize in the parade went to the Fox Theatre float. Others finished in the following order, Bretschneiders, Utschig Dairy, Calmes Implement Service, and Appleton Battery Service.

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF ILLINOIS WARDEN

Richmond, Ill. —(P)—State and county authorities were today investigating whether the death of Charles W. Eldridge, guards warden and McHenry-co political leader, was a suicide, an accident, or murder.

His bullet-marked body was found Saturday in the 40-acre game preserve. He had been shot by the same gun with which his brother, Earl, also a game warden, was killed 24 years ago.

Illinois State's Attorney Vincent S. Lumley said he was convinced Eldridge's death was not suicidal he said the shooting might have been either a suicide or it might have been done by three men who were seen in the neighborhood earlier in the day.

Eldridge's gun was found 300 feet from his body.

37 CHINESE REPORTED KILLED BY KOREANS

Tokio —(P)—An official report to the ministry of overseas affairs today said 37 Chinese were killed and scores injured in anti-Chinese riots at Pingyang, Korea, last night.

HEAT WAVE GAVE IMPETUS TO CORN IN MIDDLE WEST

Unusual Toll of Human and Animal Life Taken, However

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
Chicago—(CPA)—The near record heat wave, now breaking up over the middle west, took an unusual toll of human and animal life during its nine days' stay, but it gave the corn belt's main crop a decided impetus.

In Chicago and its environs alone, health authorities attributed 216 deaths to the broiling atmosphere. Through the whole area that scolded for more than a week, the cost in lives was well over 700. At the same time thousands of horses and cattle died, many of the horses dropping in fields as they worked cultivating the fast growing corn.

State crop reporters through the affected areas uniformly advise that the immense acreage of corn pushed rapidly ahead during the heat. The situation is depicted in reports of private crop experts today, who estimate a corn yield this season of nearly three billions of bushels, compared with the 2,085,000,000 harvested after last year's drought. However, moisture is badly needed just now and a repetition of drouthy conditions is not lost sight of as a distinct possibility.

The spring wheat crop has been badly hurt by the heat, and the private estimators set the yield at well under 200,000,000 bushels, compared with 247,000,000 bushels harvested last year. This reduction is offset by the prospect of a winter wheat crop just under 700,000,000 bushels, which is visioned by the experts. This yield would be 55,000,000 more than a year ago.

Like spring wheat, oats have been adversely affected and the authorities look for a yield of about 1,350,000,000 bushels, or 59,000,000 under last year.

A near collapse occurred in prices of corn and oats futures on the Chicago board of trade when it became evident that the heat wave was breaking, accompanied in some places by rain. Corn is approaching the fourth of July well above the traditional "knee high" measuring stick over most of the belt. It is well ahead of schedule and in unusual condition.

Rains also have revived hope for the Canadian wheat crop which had been facing disaster. Too much damage already had occurred, however, to permit of more than a small yield in a large section of the western provinces. What worries producers everywhere is the weather bureau statement that experience shows a hot June to be followed two out of three times by a hot July.

The announcement by the federal farm board that it would restrict sales of its huge wheat surplus to 5,000,000 bushels a month during the next year, had a depressing effect on markets. Traders had hoped for an agreement to keep all of these

GIVES REASONS FOR SMALLER ATTENDANCE

Madison—(AP)—Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the University of Wisconsin summer session, today attributed a decreased enrollment this year to the recent heat wave, bank failures, non-payment of Chicago teachers, and higher standards that have been set for entrance in the graduate school. While the enrollment in recent years have reached well over the 5,000 mark, attendance this summer will hardly reach 4,500. Goodnight said:

"One of the factors which always brought teachers to summer school, he said, 'was the promise of increased salaries with further education. This year, many schools have decided no increases will be forthcoming due to the depression.'"

Sessions started Tuesday, and the director anticipates no great increase in enrollment.

EMPEROR-EDITOR HITS NIGHT LIFE

Writes Strong Editorials Disapproving of "Tej," Native Drink

Addis Ababa—(AP)—Baile Selassie I, new emperor of Ethiopia, as editor of the paper he owns here is against "tej" the native night life in his country.

He is writing vigorous, personal editorials against "tej" the native home brew, charging that the drink harms his younger subjects.

The emperor's articles indicate that Abyssinian cafes have patterned their business along western lines and have employed music and dancing partners to lure young men.

He is particularly vitriolic in denouncing the bartering of side arms for drinks after the youths have spent all their cash.

"They later procure money with which to redeem the arms," the emperor writes over his own signature "and visit the cafe intending to do so. But when they arrive, the desire to participate in fresh revelry is too much for them and they spend the money they brought with them and pawn something else for drinks."

"Readers, you know what harm this causes the city. Therefore we inform you that drink shops should be forbidden as they are the source of all sins."

government holdings out of the channels of trade to permit marketing of the new crop without old crop competition. Prices of wheat have broken back to near the season's low point.

What present prices mean to the grower is shown by the fact that the best winter wheat, No. 1 hard, in Texas is selling at from 32 to 35 cents a bushel. This return is the smallest within the memory of the trade. It represents a distinct loss for all but the lowest cost producers.

NO DEBT ASSUMED BY FIRM WHEN IT BUYS INTO ANOTHER

Rule Which Applies to Individual Also Applies to Corporations

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
New York—A stockholder is not individually responsible for the debts of the corporation. Everyone knows that and stocks are bought in small lots on that understanding. But many forget it when it is a case of one corporation buying stock of another corporation.

Somehow we get the idea that because one railroad, for instance, buys a large interest in another railroad that the purchaser assumes liability with reference to the road into which it buys. When a public utility holding company acquires a block of stock in an operating company it does not thereby guarantee expressly or by implication the profits of the corporation in which it invests. And yet speculators and very often investors follow the example of the holding company and buy shares in the operating company thinking that the investment is safer by the very fact of the acquisition by the holding company.

Of course if there is an actual consolidation and the indebtedness of the one organization is assumed by the other it is quite a different matter. But simply because a corporation makes an investment is no more indication that the investment is sound than if an individual makes it. As a matter of fact corporations make mistakes, not perhaps as dis-

Horned Toad Race Holds Movie Actors' Attention

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood—(CPA)—As a prelude to the olympic games here next summer, and quite overshadowing the olympic games in importance at the moment, there's the horned toad marathon. The race will be held early in July at the Ambassador hotel for the benefit of the Los Angeles milk fund. One sight of any horned toad entrant would send a baby into convulsion fits, but never mind.

From Texas and Arizona, from New Mexico, and from far spots in the desert the horned toads were

astrous ones as the average small uninformed investor, but they make them just the same and sometimes on a large scale. Recent history furnishes many examples of such mistakes.

The point here is that in buying stocks whether for investment or speculation the buyer should look into the merits of the commitment and not rely solely on those who happen to be associated with him. Very probably the corporate buyer can afford to take a loss which would be ruinous to the individual. Possibly the corporate investor has other objects to serve than safety of principal and continuity of income. It may be profitable to the corporation to pay a large price for stock in a smaller competitor because of trade reasons whereas there is no such compensation to the individual. This is a principle constantly lost sight of by inexperienced investors.

ter the weather, the better the toads travel. In a temperature of 36 degrees, a horned toad will go almost a mile in a week.

Any toad owner who strews bugs or other delicacies on the fairway is liable to a fine. And placing firecrackers beneath your favorite is absolutely barred. It looks as though the horned toad derby would rival in the international chess tournament which also is scheduled as an accompaniment of the olympics.

Tests reveal that flowers rank in regard to their keeping qualities, as follows: Roses, orchids, lilies, carnations, chrysanthemums, spring flowers and calendulas.

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fastech, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fastech today at Schlimm Bros. or any other drug store.—Adv.

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Dress Up Mother Daughter and Auntie

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Try and Beat This If You Can!

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300 Sleeveless Silk DRESSES



Choose From:
The Season's Newest Shades—
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Also Whites—



Choose From:
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Printed and Plain Silks and Cottons—Thrill Priced

S-h-e-e-r COTTON PRINTS

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Outstanding Value!

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SILK FLAT CREPE

for Summer Frocks

87°

Yard

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PRINTED CHIFFON

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98°

Yard

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49°

Yard

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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PROFESSOR BABCOCK

At Madison last week death took Stephen Moulton Babcock at the ripe age of eighty-seven, and deprived the state of one of the finest characters of which a state can boast, a humanitarian, a man who loved work for its own sake, who refused millions on a delicate point of honor and to whom offers of fabulous salaries didn't make the slightest impression.

It was a fortunate day for Wisconsin when Professor Babcock back in 1888 became professor of agricultural chemistry at the university.

He developed the invention now known as the cream separator but he refused to profit by it, looking upon himself as a soldier of the commonwealth. Was he not, he said, already receiving a salary from the people? That was honor. It evidenced what Addison described as a sense "of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds that are naturally noble."

The people all over the world, in gratitude to this man for his useful unselfishness, attempted to show their appreciation, Wisconsin, in 1899, conferred on him a medal—twice all he'd take—in recognition "of the great value to the people of this state and the whole world in the inventions of Professor Stephen Moulton Babcock and his unselfish dedication of these inventions to the public service."

The French government awarded him a prize, Australia presented him with a marvelous painting, the farmers from distant New Zealand sent him a volume of New Zealand pictures, the cover of which contained the statement that "the Babcock test is now in universal use in this country and your name has consequently become a household word among the New Zealand dairymen."

Professor Babcock did not stop at one invention but the list of his inventions is long and their merit great.

In addition to his mental endowments, his success may be ascribed, in short, to exactly the same thing that brought success to Edison—he would not accept any rule, any theory, any statement, whatever its age or whomever its author, but demonstrated everything for himself and by reason of this turn of mind he disproved some age-old principles and toppled them to the dust. Refusing to follow in the rut, however sacred from age it was considered, he blazed a new trail, and found truth as a reward.

TRANS-OCEAN FLYING

In the successful flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty around the world in less than ten days, the historic eighty-day trip of Nellie Bly is relegated to the stone age and the accomplishment of the army world flyers a few years ago becomes, in comparison, the prairie schooner days of the air.

Memorable transatlantic flights of 1927 lessened the dramatic quality of the Post and Gatty adventure, yet the feat of crossing both the Atlantic and North Pacific with intervening and almost incredible distances over land in the same airplane and without the semblance of mechanical trouble, marks a distinct advance in aviation. Mechanical improvement has produced motor endurance even greater and more dependable than human pilots.

Oceanic and around the world voyages are not profitless. The race track and endurance tests produced the automobile of today. Trans-ocean commercial flying is rapidly approaching a basis economically sound and reasonably safe. The Wright brothers, Lindbergh, Byrd, Coste, Post and Gatty are the pioneers pointing the way to the great intercontinental airways to come.

It is the experimental and pioneer work of these men which has stimulated the advance in the science of

meteorology and the development of instruments for blind flying which have added much to the factor of safety. The technical utilization of the wonders of radio in aerial navigation is appearing in direction finders and other devices which are now a part of every well-managed ship's equipment.

The major technical problems of aviation are solved, though improvements like the oil-burning diesel engine will continue to appear adding to safe flying and checking the possibilities of human error.

What is needed now is more and better landing fields, mid-ocean ports, more widely scattered weather bureaus and the day of regular trans-ocean commercial aviation will have appeared.

GERMANY AND INFLATION

The situation in Germany indicated that prompt and constructive action of some sort was necessary to prevent another period of inflation similar to that which occurred immediately after the armistice.

Lack of confidence of the German people in the intrinsic value of the mark was rapidly increasing, due to the flight of gold from the Reichsbank and the looming threat of national bankruptcy because of apparent impossibility of balancing the budget to meet international debt and reparation payments.

Individuals had again begun to transfer their marks into dollars and other foreign currencies in which they had confidence. Shopkeepers were beginning to charge more for their goods in marks than in dollars. Such was the typical feverishness prevailing on the eve of President Hoover's announcement that many merchants were telling buyers they would rather keep their merchandise than take marks. Memories are easily recalled of those hectic post war days when a dollar bill would purchase a carload of paper currency.

President Hoover's announcement caused a wave of optimism and returning confidence to spread through the nation like the surge of an electric current. The President has become the man of the hour in Germany and his name is on the lips of the masses of that country as one who has averted that dreaded spectre, another inflation period.

In German minds inflation is associated with another American president, Wilson, dubbed "Germany's angel of misfortune." As one German paper puts it: "The philosopher Wilson seized us by the nape of the neck; the engineer Hoover captured our hearts."

That President Hoover's plan has prevented, or at least postponed a severe financial crisis in Germany is agreed on all sides. Both French and English financiers were expressing grave fears of what might happen. Whether the president will live in German history as the man who gave impulse to a new wave of prosperity in Germany depends on future developments. For the moment at least what might be a serious crisis for Germany has been averted.

Opinions Of Others

PINCHOT AND POWER

There does not seem to be any reason why there should have been even a whispered objection to the discussion of public utility by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. The subject is one of deep concern both to the Governors and the states over which they preside. His plea was that as the electric power companies could not be effectively regulated by the states—since they are now interstate—the federal government should regulate them as it regulates other interstate activities. The Governor's complaint was twofold: First, that these companies are enormously over-charging the people; second, that they control political parties through their organization and seek to control legislatures and commissions. We certainly know something of the utility lobby in Indiana.

Here is a vast aggregation of financial power—and of political power as well. The Governor said that "about 90 per cent of the total electric power generated in the United States is under the domination and control of four major interests, and that these work together harmoniously under a common policy, and toward a common end, which is the making of the public." The total investment, he said, amounts to \$12,000,000,000, quite a neat sum.

If men possessing such enormous power could ever be satisfied, the case would not be so bad, or the danger so great. But they never are satisfied—as such men never have been—but are always reaching out for more. Governor Pinchot said "through overcharges in rates the public utilities generally are collecting in Pennsylvania alone far more than \$50,000,000 a year over and above a fair return on their investment," and that "through these same overcharges in the United States at large, the electric utilities are taking from the people a sum estimated by a man who should know at the vast total of \$500,000,000. It is, thought the speaker, a choice between governing these utilities or being governed by them. The least that the people should ask is that these men keep out of politics, and let the people's government alone—but that is just what they will not do and are not doing. Governor Pinchot's address was germane to the occasion, and certainly it should stir great "searchings of heart."—The Indianapolis News.



ALTHOUGH the column was written just before the weekend officially started it wasn't hard to guess that a lot of things happened over the weekend. . . . It seems that there was a heavyweight bout on Friday night . . . and there was the National Open at Inverness . . . and it's still going . . . and there was a flock of accidents and bent fenders and two days of Sunday driving . . . and it was the great national holiday when everyone needs Monday and Tuesday to get rested up . . .

About all the interest we could get up in the heavyweight thumping had to do with a two bit pool share we owned on the fifth round of the fight.

And the fact that Striding, the boy from Georgia, has a faint resemblance in some of his pictures to Bobby Jones, also of Gawga, suh, is slightly stirring. Add to that the fact that Schmeling looks something like Jack Dempsey and you still don't have very much.

They Started Out With Thirty-five Bucks

Who said the depression didn't cut prices. The boss points out the fact that Post and Gatty flew around the world without spending one nickel of their own money!

A dog went over Niagara Falls—accidentally. Tillie, he wasn't looking for publicity—and lived to get ashore and shake himself dry. Which is tough on the barrel manufacturers.

That counterfeiting plant the ossifiers picked up in town the other day seems a bit useless, what with all the talk about the cheap money that's made right in Washington.

But this was even cheaper.

Any whether it's a reflection on anybody or not, we don't know, but practically all of that stage money was passed in Green Bay. Distribution of Appleton products, perhaps.

Funny Noise Over the Radio

Orchestra playing in big dining room. Dulcet strains seeping over the ether. Waiter drops plateful of dishes three feet from microphone. Strue. Heard it the other noon.

Somehow, those world fliers keep jumping back into the typewriter keys. And did you notice, as they were being feted in New York that two more fliers who are setting out to break the Post-Gatty record, paid a visit to these boys who made Jules Verne look like such a piker?

The countries of Europe and Asia will be sending bills for entertainment back to this country.

And There Will Be

There was a rumor that Prexy Hoover is going to O. K. beer. And there have been rumors since long before Herb was taking his meals out of the well-known infant's milk bottle.

Today's the day when a Monday IS a Monday. Two days to get ready for it.

Jonah-the-cornor

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

AS EVER

Still the world is bright with beauty,
Still the air is fresh and clean,
Still content to do their duty,
Leaf and bud and flower are seen,
Where the summer breeze is blowing,
Still the ripening grain is growing
Bees are droning, birds are singing,
Grass is green beneath our feet,
To the boughs are apples clinging,
Storing up the summer sweet.
In a world so filled with gladness
Why should money breed such sadness?

What if panics have assailed us,
Born of things which mortals do,
God above has never failed us,
His great purpose never alters.
It is only man who falters.
Still the summer skies are blue.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 9, 1906

The Wolf River Co., with plant and general offices at New London filed articles of incorporation on that day.

Alderman F. J. Harwood, acting mayor of Appleton, closed the saloons in Appleton according to the charter and state law, making this city "dry."

In the chic styles of the time, lacy parasols, frock, furled and black and white foulard frock, furled and starched were being worn. Boleros were much the mode but they had large leg of mutton sleeves.

The Arion band gave a street concert of popular musical selections which was popular with Appleton people.

Miss Agnes Dwight left for Evanston, Ill., on the day previous from where she was to go into Canada for a several weeks vacation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 7, 1906

Plans for a remodeled bank at Little Chute were being made by architect W. W. De Long. Dr. Greenwood of Neenah erected a new residence upon plans made by Mr. De Long.

Kimberly was about the only village in this part of the state which was not overrun with dogs. A house to house canvass of the 100 residences disclosed no more than three dogs.

One hundred citizens paid tribute to Gov. Joseph W. Folger's anti-corruptionist and leading democrat, who was in Appleton as the guest of honor for the city-wide Chautauqua. The State Grand Council of the Catholic Relief and Beneficial association held its state convention in the Sherman house on the previous July 4. E. W. Sacksteder was vice president of the organization.

Miss Martina Ford, Miss Ruby L. Gage, Miss Irene Hinchiff and Miss Anna Helm returned home the previous Thursday from the state convention of the Christian Endeavor in Madison.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 4, 1921

There was no paper on this day because of the Fourth of July.

Let's Hope the Iceman Isn't Kept Waiting Too Long!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF KEEPING THE TEETH CLEAN—AND IN

A dentist who believes everybody should brush his teeth regularly writes:

For years I have prided myself on reading your articles carefully, but I must have missed the article in which you mentioned that it is necessary to visit the dentist occasionally for prophylactic work. I think you will find that the public in general who read your articles have received the impression from you that it is unnecessary to brush the teeth or to give them any attention whatever.

All I know (with apologies to my neighbor) is what I read in the letters the people write and basing my estimate on a cross section of all these letters I think the public is not nearly so dumb as some of my advisers readers. If any one has gained the impression that I do not believe regular visits to one's dentist the main essential for the preservation of the teeth, then I must admit that my estimate of the I. Q. of the reading public is wrong.

My dentist friend, it seems, has been conducting a little questionnaire of his own, among eminent authorities in various fields of dentistry and he submits two or three answers from distinguished men, to the question: Do you or do you not think that the daily brushing of the teeth has anything to do with the conservation of the teeth or gums or one's health? One of these great authorities gives a characteristically pargorical reply, to wit: "I am at a loss to know the reason for such a question. Cleanliness of the body inside and out conserves health and at the same time makes one more companionable."

Which must give my dentist friend a mean, dirty feeling. He should have known better than ask such a question.

A second authority submits a 300-word reply to the question, which masterfully conceals the writer's opinion one way or another.

The esthetic or toilet rule of brushing the teeth with whatever soap or other agent one prefers is quite harmless, so far as I am aware. Unless your own dentist forbids it or prescribes some special restrictions, go ahead and brush 'em whenever you feel like it. I would not waste time or money brushing my teeth—but then, I do not take seriously the squeamish notion about "cleanness inside and out"—I think that notion is exploited chiefly by those who wish to make a profit on the cleaning business. I should never worry my own children or any children under my care, by this tooth-brushing task.

But I want every one who reads this paper—if there are any who bother to read this column—to understand clearly that it is my belief that child and adult can keep his teeth clean and keep them sound only by regular visits to the dentist for cleaning, scaling, polishing and any treatment the dentist finds necessary. I decline to say how often one must go to one's dentist for this care of the teeth—there is no arbitrary rule. Some of us, when young, should go three or four times a year; some of us a little older may get along with only one visit a year. It doesn't make a bit of difference whether one brushes the teeth or not—that has no bearing on the conservation of the teeth; brushing doesn't even keep the teeth clean; it was a normal case and required no interference. Yet he charged us \$70. He was recommended as a specialist in obstetrics. (B. K. E.)

Answer—Well, he let you down easily. Most of the kids in the specialist racket would seek you at least a hundred. But no matter. If you think you've got to have a specialist you should not kick about

his fancy price. You smart folks who think you can get along just a little better without having truck with the ordinary family doctor and his unpretentious aims should not squawk when your pet "specialist" sucks you plenty.

Castor Oil for Warts
My daughter, 6, had a large wart on her foot. We applied castor oil to it several times, as suggested in your column and with splendid results. The wart disappeared completely in about two weeks. (E. R. W.)

I was much annoyed by a large wart on my cheek. I saw in your answer to some reader where castor oil was good. I rubbed some castor oil on it gently every night for about a week. Presently my wart was gone and you can scarcely notice the spot where it was. (O. B.)

Answer—Reluctantly, then, we must add the cure of warts to the therapeutic purpose of castor oil. Then besides, it has been of some use as a lubricant for airplanes, the stuff has never been done anything but harm to kids when used as a laxative. I think.

Big Smell—Keep Big Smoke
Thank you for the paper you sent me about disinfecting after diphtheria. That was the one bright spot after 10 weeks of quarantine as I had vision of burning candles and mattresses and making the house smell like a hospital. (C. V. G.)

Answer—Only in the tall sticks and a few politically mismanaged cities do the so-called health authorities now raise a big smell or a big smoke under the name of disinfection or fumigation after an outbreak of infectious disease. In all intelligent communities plain soap and water housecleaning is an adequate precaution against the spread of any such disease.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE great Manila Wall was high, a monument against the sky. 'Twas made of great big blocks of stone and had small towers on top. 'Twas built in fifteen-hundred years. Wee Society said, "Beware, though, or we may slip and drop."

"I'll bet in less than half an hour that I can reach that little tower. Let's see, now who can get there first. Then Clowry cried, "Oh, no! You started first. That isn't fair and anyway, I've had a scare. I nearly slipped and fell, so I am going rather slow."

It wasn't long until they all had scaled the shanking ancient wall. They rested for a little while, then carefully climbed down. "Ha, ha, we conquered it," cried one. "To me that was a lot of fun! There's nothing else to see here now, so let's walk into town."

"I think I have a better plan," said kindly Mr. Travel Man. "Let's very pretty stream nearby. Let's walk along it's shore. Just follow me. I'll take you there. A slow hike in the nice fresh air will do us good. We've walked a lot, but we can walk some more."

They reached the river bank and saw a sight that filled them all with awe. A long flat boat was skimming very slowly on its way. 'Twas loaded down with jugs. "I think some folks will shortly have a drink," explained the Travel Man. "That boat goes to the spring each day."

"How would you like to ride on it?" Among the jugs you all would sit. "Oh, that would be a heap of fun!" the Tynmites replied. The Travel Man then shouted, "Hey! Please steer your boat around this way."

The boatmen did and soon the bunch went off on quite a ride. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) The Tynmites have a bonfire meal in the next story.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—C. William Ramsayer of Iowa, that recognized expert parliamentarian of the house, has come forward with a proposal which doubtless will provoke his colleagues to mirth when they hear of it.

The serious, slow talking Iowan suggests that for the sake of efficiency private bills now handled by congress be settled through a government agency.

To the average member of congress such a proposal is rank heresy. This shepherding through of private claims bills is, of course, about the most trying part of official duties of senators and representatives. But at the same time it is of vital importance.

Political careers, or rather continued political careers, if he be a newcomer, depend on these private measures. Most of them are of no interest whatever to anybody else in congress, but for the member who introduces one it means much.

Let him fail to get action on a legitimate claim of this kind and there will be created an eddy circle of unfavorable comment back home on his congressional efficiency.

Patience Needed
Newcomers quickly learn the ropes. Soon they discover that a belligerent attitude avails them nothing; that what is needed is tact, patience and a keen eye to detect the right parliamentary and psychological moment.

All must learn this lesson sooner or later.

There comes to mind a situation observed on the floor of the senate recently when a new senator first was impressed that patience and a growing knowledge of the ways of the senate are necessary.

He had a minor local bill which already had passed both house and senate, but had been lost en route to the White House. He tried to bring it up at one of those hurly-burly moments in the senate, but was blocked by an objection.

He looked baffled, but one of his veteran republican brethren talked with him a bit aside.

Right Moment
Biding his time, he again got the floor only to be faced with a warning from a democrat that he would object to passage at that time of any such bill.

It looked hopeless, but he continued to hold the floor, yielding gracefully to every senator who asked. This went on for almost half an hour.

Finally a democrat popped up with a similar bill. The new senator yielded to him with the remark, "I am patiently waiting."

The democrat who had objected earlier did not want to risk his colleague's vote on his bill. A moment later his bill went through without debate.

Today's Anniversary

TRAINING BASES

On July 6, 1917, it was announced that training bases for the American troops in France had been established and were ready for occupancy. They included aviation, artillery, infantry, and medical bases.

The section of the battlefield eventually to be occupied by the Americans was decided upon by the military authorities and approved by General Pershing, after he had inspected the ground.

The location of this section was kept a military secret and no actual time was fixed for American participation on the fighting front. The battalion of United States soldiers that took part in the Independence Day celebration in Paris began training at its permanent camp over which General Sibert was placed in command.

In the meantime the training of officers was rushed, on the assumption that organization of the new cadres would be retarded without qualified leaders.

All a man has to do to get the low-down on some good stocks is to look at today's quotations.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Violent death claims a victim in a strange manner and the mystery is splashed over the front page.

Love affairs, diaries and missing underwear are mentioned by the police. Instantly half a hundred reporters rush into action.

The clues reach to another city. Special correspondents join the newspaper army. Cameramen and newswired crews shove in. Before long a hundred scribes and photographers are on the front.

That is how the press and allied agencies go after a big mystery in Manhattan. That is how they covered the strange case of Starr Faithfull, beauty whose body was washed up on the fashionable shore of Long Island.

Press In Action
Seeing the press in action, the public looks on with wonderment. Twenty reporters on a vigil outside a city apartment draw as many curious spectators as a crew of excavators.

And what takes place?
It's the ninth day of the Starr Faithfull case. It's morning and the night news watch has been relieved by the day watch of a dozen, including three women, outside the Faithfull home.

They greet one another on the sidewalk, glancing up at the awnings of the top floor windows in the three-story old-fashioned brick house, newly painted pink.

Six doors away a couple of policemen lounge in front of the home of Mayor James J. Walker, with its twin lamps required by a long tradition.

Three reporters get together and frame a question. They leave the others and enter the house. They mount the stairs to the top apartment.

Dropping their cigarettes in a bowl in the hall that contains the stale stubs of many news and photo "chaser" cigarettes, they knock. Starr Faithfull, the girl's step-father, comes out in pajamas, bath-robe and slippers.

The trio of scribes start to speak. "I have nothing to say this morning," he cuts them off. "I have decided that hereafter questions must be put in writing and I will answer them in writing."

Without a farewell, he disappears within the threshold. The reporters rejoin their fellows.

Monotony
It starts to rain. The press gang flocks over to the public library opposite and crowds in the windows to resume its watch.

The rain stops, the sun dries the outdoors. The reporters emerge. Around noon some of them drift away to 'phone their papers that nothing's doing so far. One returns with word that he has found a beer place and takes a quaker with him. The others rest themselves on a nearby stoop. The neighbors call the district police station and a cop comes to shoo the reporters off the hostile steps.

Another neighbor invites a cluster of the press inside for a cup of tea, hoping to gather some crumbs of inside gossip. The reporters have nothing to tell. Eventually they can go home until another day.

With 400 clocks in Windsor and Buckingham palaces, as it is reported, it's easy to believe they have some swell times there.

Liquidate your depression at the old swimming hole.

Swim Suits \$2.50 up

Feeling hot, sticky and worried . . . ? What you need isn't more business . . . it's more play.

Here . . . slip into this 1931 swim suit and let Mother Nature give you a dose of her best medicine.

Here are the suits . . . 1931 in color and cut . . . and 1931 in cost.

EVERYTHING AT SCHMIDT'S HAS TAKEN A REFRESHING PRICE DIVE.

Athlete Swim Suits For Men and Women

\$5.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

POSTPONE DATE FOR ENFORCING MAGAZINE DUTY

See Loss of Business for U. S. Publishers as Result of Law

BY LOUIS E. VAN NORMAN
Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press
Washington —(CPA)— Postponement from July 1 to Aug. 15 of the date upon which the new Canadian tariff rate becomes applicable to imported magazines and other periodicals will give American publishers a chance to convince the authorities at Ottawa that they actually do come in the "exempt" class.

In one of his public speeches on the budget, Premier Bennett of Canada declared that free entry will be permitted to all foreign publications of a "definitely educational, religious and scientific character." He also stated that this classification will include agricultural, business and professional papers. There may also be other exemptions. The list has not yet been published.

For the last few years American monthly, weekly and daily periodicals have been entering Canada in great numbers and enjoying a wide popularity in that country. Among Canadian and British publications, however, there has been evidently a growing dissatisfaction at this point of view of the American periodical press. This has arisen from a natural desire to secure the patronage of Canadian readers for publications brought out in Great Britain or her dominions.

Seek New Trade
It also arose because of the ever widening influence of these American periodicals in fostering American trade at the expense, it is claimed, of British and Canadian merchants.

The advertisements in the American periodicals are insistently calling attention to American style, manners and customs and the excellencies of American products. This—perhaps naturally enough—has been accountable for at least part of the sentiment, openly expressed, which has finally resulted in the imposition of a duty of 15 cents a pound on foreign periodicals entering the dominion. The preeminence of American publications is such that Americans are practically the only non-Canadians affected, at least to so great an extent.

The questions that just now interest American magazine publishers are: How is this new duty to be applied? Who is to pay it?

It is understood that a certain amount of discretion will be permitted to the Canadian customs inspectors. Such a power of discrimination, of course, will amount to a censorship. There have been reports that certain American publications have been regarded as highly undesirable in Canada from the nature of their contents. These could be excluded under the provisions of the new rate without any undue publicity as to the reasons for exclusion.

The question of payment of the increase in rate is even more important. If paid by the publishers, it will mean a prohibitive cost of production. If paid by an increase in subscription rates to the subscribers, it will result in a loss of circulation. This will seriously affect American advertising which has always claimed Canada as its field.

There have already been a number of conferences between Premier Bennett and various American publishers, largely under the leadership of the National Publishers' association. If the new rate should actually become effective on Aug. 15, without any elasticity or other mitigating circumstances, it will no doubt mean a greatly curtailed circulation for American magazines in Canada. It looks now as though there might be considerable readjustment before the new tariff rate gets into smooth working order.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS TO SET GRADE FOR EGGS

Madison —(CP)— Public hearings will be held in three Wisconsin cities during the next two weeks to establish buying grades on eggs, according to an announcement today by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Consideration of the buying grades will be taken up at Madison on July 13, in La Crosse, the following day, and at Whitefish on July 15.

"Farmers with eggs under certain weights have been penalized in the past and it is the purpose of the hearings to establish grades which will return the premium on good eggs back to the producer," the department said.

THREE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Three probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie county court at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Nellie Balliet; hearing on claims in the estate of Hattie J. Mahoney; and hearing on final account in the estate of Louis J. Jennerjohn.

A HELPFUL COP
Denver—Patrolman Marshall B. Stanton is a courteous cop. Recently a man asked him directions to a telephone booth. The officer accompanied him to the telephone and then went his way. A few minutes later a man informed him a liquor delivery had been made. Stanton hurried to the scene and found the stranger he had directed to the telephone to be the customer taking the delivery.

GREENE'S CHALLENGE
SALE BARGAINS AGAIN
DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP IN "LOWERING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING."
OPENING THURSDAY AT 9
A. M.

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 4:15 p. m., and from 7:40 a. m. to 9 p. m. The danger hours are from 7 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., and from 10 p. m. to midnight.

July 6th will not be an outstanding anniversary. Artists and writers will be favored by the astrological influences and may be inspired to work on their masterpiece. Investments should be made with caution and things of a speculative nature avoided.

The child born on this July 6th will make good progress in school and a course of intensive training for specialized work will not be lost on it. It will have a clean mind, high ideals and considerable ambition. It will be much more sociable and agreeable as an adult than a child.

Born on July 6th, you are characterized as slow but sure. It may take you longer to work things out mentally than many of your associates, but you excel when it comes to your memory. You may be handicapped in a speed race across any field of endeavor, but you seldom have to retrace your steps in order to pick up forgotten or neglected details. Your thoroughness and reliability are both assets, for which the world will pay you well.

You are highly approbative and always yearn for the sympathy of others. It is hard for you to stand up to ridicule or disapproval, and for this reason you are very conventional and afraid of adventure. You are extremely wrapped up in your entire family and you feel keenly anything which affects the other members. Your domestic affairs will always act as a brake on your individual progress. Your loyalty, generosity and unselfishness are often solicited by those who consider they have the right to draw upon them. Your pay, however, will often be ingratitude.

You are economical and very fond of saving and you will always be burdened with useless things which you are never willing to throw away. You greatly respect age and custom, and are very conservative in your ideas. You are inclined to become morbid and hysterical when physically ailing.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"CANCER"

If July 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 3:10 p. m. to 5 a. m., and from 9 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 12:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

July 7th should, according to the planetary aspects, bring good luck all round, as the influences are most propitious. Changes can be made with confidence; new enterprise is favored. It is also an auspicious occasion for engagements and marriages; happiness will result from both.

A child born on this July 7th will have an artistic temperament and show a marked taste for music. It will be intellectual, kind-hearted and affectionate. Girls will be good wives and excellent mothers; boys will be ambitious, industrious, unselfish and clean-minded.

Born on July 7th, your will is a strong one, but should be kept under better control. A forceful character is a valuable asset, only when it is properly asserted. It is a liability—and a serious one at that—when it tramples on others' rights and is selfishly exploited. You are apt to adopt the latter method more than the former. Your aggressiveness could, with advantage, be clothed in silk and velvet, rather than brazenly attired in steel armor.

You possess fair intelligence, and are a quick thinker, and a rather impulsive actor. Your emotions are very strong, and you judge others too much by externals.

When things go wrong with you, and they do so very often, you are never a very fair judge of the contributory causes. You always decide, in your mind, that you are in no way to blame, and can always present an "alibi" which places the fault on others or on circumstances. Your attitude in sports and recreations is permeated with this idea. You are a broadcasting winner, but a mighty poor loser.

Your horoscope indicates many ups and downs; more crosses than crowns. Your disposition is affectionate, but you will be spiritually lonely, unless you cultivate less overbearing ways, and acquire a modest spirit.

Successful People Born July 7th:
1—Philip S. Physick—physician and surgeon.
2—George Sharswood—jurist.
3—Mrs. Sarah P. Parton (Fanny Fern)—author.
4—Jephtha H. Wade—early promoter of telegraph lines.
5—Miriam C. Harris—author.
6—Richard C. Carver—actor.
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SEED CORN MAGGOT IS BLAMED FOR POOR CROP

Madison —(CP)— The poor stands of corn in parts of southwestern Wisconsin, particularly in the region near Livingston in Iowa, are due to the seed corn maggot, according to A. H. Wright, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. Mr. Wright recently made a study of the corn there, and despite opinions expressed by farmers that the crop was poor because of seed, fertilizer, or weather conditions, concluded that the maggot is to blame.

He reports that indications show that the maggot is most prevalent in the prairie silt loam soils, although it may be found in other types of soil.

Dr. H. K. Pratt Dentist, now located in Suite 512, Irving Zuelke Building.

9th Semi-Annual Sale

The Fashion Shop

ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Opens Tomorrow July 7th

HALF PRICE AND SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE 5 Days

NOTHING RESERVED! NO RESTRICTIONS! A Store Wide Sale at the Greatest Possible Savings!

Costume Jewelry Purses Sweaters Blouses

1/2 PRICE

This 9th Semi Annual 1/2 Price and Clearance Sale — will be welcomed as much as the rain that gave us relief from the scorching heat — it's an institutional event — its importance grows with each succeeding year — it is looked for and accepted as the greatest value giving event of the year.

It is looked for because of its genuineness — it embraces every piece of apparel and every article in the store.

It offers savings absolutely unequalled — It brings you seasonable apparel of finest quality at prices so low that it's truly amazing.

This announcement could be decorated with flashy, dashing—circus adjectives to make it sensational. We do not employ such methods — we know — that every miss and woman interested in real honest values and outstanding savings will be here and buy.

This message simply tells you that our entire stock is placed on Sale at Half Price and Drastic Clearance Prices — many at even Less Than Half. It's our policy to clear stocks and clean house for a new season's merchandise — tho it is far too early for you to think about Fall — it isn't for us —and that's why this Semi-Annual Sale is so important — it gives you several months to enjoy wearing seasonable apparel at a fraction of its original pricing — and many garments to be found are suitable for early Fall wear. We urge your early attendance — bring your friends to this outstanding Sale of the year and enjoy supreme savings.

Millinery 100 Hats Clearance Price 89c

All Summer Hats Regardless of Former Prices \$2 to \$4

Opens Tomorrow Morning, July 7th

350 DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 46 All Styles and Materials

All Better Dresses and Ensembles

ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL PRICE!

DRESSES

Beautiful Frocks of washable crepes in white and pastel shades.

Values to \$24.75

\$12.75

Sizes 12 to 46

1/2

HOSIERY

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery No. 531

\$1.29

Gotham Hosiery Special

79c

ALL Coats Suits Formals

DRESSES

of Washable Rajah and Yo-San

Values to \$21.75

\$10.75

Sizes 14 to 44

THE FASHION SHOP

In The New Zuelke Building

ALL SALES FINAL

Card Series For Summer Nearing End

Women in the Catholic parishes have been showing great interest in the series of card parties which the Christian Mothers and Ladies Aid groups have been sponsoring during the last six or seven weeks. The St. Theresa series was finished last week, the Ladies Aid of St. Joseph church will have its third party of the scheduled six next Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall.

The last and sixth party of the St. Mary series being sponsored by the Christian Mothers of the church was held Friday afternoon in Columbus hall. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. James Cox and Mrs. Giles Courtney. Schaffkopf honors went to Mrs. J. D. Letzer and Mrs. A. W. Finnigan. Grand prizes in these games were awarded to Mrs. R. A. Benton for bridge and Mrs. J. D. Letzer for schaffkopf. Mrs. Nora Bailey was the hostess for this last party. The group will have another card party, outside the series, next Friday afternoon.

The Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Paul school. "Cyclone Sally," the play which this group has been working on, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21 and 22. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is directing the play.

Plans for the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley zone Waltham league to be held Sunday, July 12, at Green Lake will be discussed at a meeting of the Senior Olive branch Waltham league Mount Olive Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A baseball team will be organized to meet Oshkosh competition at the picnic.

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at Pierce park Tuesday afternoon. The group will have a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed with a business meeting and social hour.

Members of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold an outdoor meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The place where the session will take place has not been decided. The group will meet Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium for instructions.

In a discussion of friendship, Miss Evelyn Stallman led the Sunday evening devotional meeting of the Young People's union of the Baptist church with a dissertation on the book, "LARRY, Thoughts of Youth." Philip Johnson will have charge of the discussion next Sunday.

Group five of T. Theresa church will have a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. C. H. Williamson is in charge.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be

EASTERN GIRL IS BRIDE OF APPLETON MAN

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Burgess, daughter of Elmer Burgess, Wilkes Barre, Pa., to William H. Riese of Appleton, was solemnized Thursday afternoon by the Rev. G. H. Blum at the parsonage of Immanuel Evangelical church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Greunke. A reception for 45 guests followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. Riese at 1027 W. Washington st. An informal wedding dinner was given for the immediate members of the wedding party.

135 Attend Picnic For Burns Club

Picnic groups, family reunions and organizations gathered in nearby parks for the weekend. About 135 members of the Robert Burns clubs of Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha spent all day Saturday in Neenah park. Games, contests and dancing were featured. J. D. Michle, Menasha, was in charge of the fourth of July event.

The Sunday school of the Greenville Evangelical church held a picnic on the Hortonville fair grounds.

Members of the Auxiliary to the American Legion who conducted a refreshment booth at Erb park during the Appleton Fourth of July celebration include: Mrs. Blanche Jannes, chairman; Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker. The money realized from the booth will go toward purchasing a radio for the national home in Milwaukee.

Organizations that did not meet last week because of the proximity of the national holiday include the Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans whose next meeting will be Friday, July 10, and the Modern Woodmen of America, who postponed their meeting to Friday, July 17.

The Let's Go Grangers met with Mrs. Charles Gear, route 1, Menasha, last week. They resumed their quilt making. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Van Groll, route 1, Menasha.

Members of the Happy Eight Bridge club were dinner guests last week of Mrs. Carl Mauthe. The group will hold their next meeting at Waverly beach.

The Fleurette bridge club which did not meet last Thursday will have guests at the home of Miss Winifred Ek, 510 North-st, next Thursday evening.

held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. In the hour school will follow the business session.

Young Beauty from Vienna



Young as she is, little Barbel Castel, of Vienna, has learned that movie contracts generally are the rewards of winning beauty contests. Not long ago the fair-haired youngster was selected by a committee of artists as the prettiest and most typical Austrian child. Now she has been engaged by one of the largest movie companies in her country to play in a forthcoming production.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE PLAY AT ONAWAY CAMP

The water pagant, "The Princess of the Evening Star," was given by girl scouts at Onaway camp at twilight on the Fourth of July, and again Sunday afternoon. Miss Margaret Heckle, dramatic counselor, and Miss Claire Hahn, assistant swimming counselor, were in charge of the production.

The cast included: Osseo, the Indian brave, Dorothy Jane Segal; Manito the Mighty, his father, Mary Reineck; Princess of the Evening Star, Mary Voeks; Mishnam, the king of the big sea waters, Betty Young; Wilhelm Meyer, Jean Meyer and Mary Lou Mitchell were Indian braves; Eunice Lutz, Elizabeth Shannon, Yvonne Catlin, Mary Zeile and Maxine Goeres, totem poles; Helen Lewis, Patricia McKenney, Marjorie Patterson, Dorothy Frank, Betty Moore and Anne Pain, glow worms; Charlotte Rabenowich, Bonnie Mae Fletcher, Mary Rose Conrad, Lucille Heinritz, Mary Young, and Ellen Driscoll, moon beams; and Norma Prink, Margaret Rademacher, and Betty White, mermaids.

Margaret Plank, Bluebell Ryan and Dolores Tustison did the exhibit.

PARTIES

The Rollins family held a reunion at Pierce park, Saturday. Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rollins and daughters Katherine and Agnes, Mattoon; the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Soper and sons, Everett and Richard; Wauwapa; the Misses Elizabeth and Edna Rollins, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins and sons, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rollins, Jr., and daughter, Jean, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, 408 E. Circle-st, entertained several out-of-town guests at breakfast at the Conway hotel Sunday morning. They were W. A. Jackson and A. Wakker of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Fond du Lac.

Residents at the City Home participated in a picnic Saturday with Poor commissioner and Mrs. William Lyons as guests. Mr. Lyons supplied the ice cream for the group and the King's Daughters and Dr. E. W. Cooney supplied some of the refreshments.

tion diving, and Miss Tustison presented a dawn dance.

Child Needs Lots Of Cold Pure Water

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children are always thirsty. Any child can take a drink any hour of the day or the night. In warm weather they are more than commonly thirsty. They ought to have plenty of pure cold water to drink but it is not as easy as it ought to be when one lives in a community of any size. The water comes out of a faucet and it is not cool. Nor does it sparkle.

Children love the sparkling water. They love to drink out of a bottle. One of the things they must be taught is that they must not drink unless it has the right sort of label on it. They must not drink out of the open vessels that are set on street stands.

When they go out on trips they are never to drink any water out of springs by the way. Polluted water is as clear and tastes as good as pure water as often as not. There is no way by which children or teacher can tell that water is pure or otherwise. The safe way is the best. Carry your own drinking water along with you if you are to be out for any length of time and forbid any child to drink along the way save from his own canteen.

This is the time for fruit juices. Fruit is plentiful. In no country in the world is there such a high quality of it. Buy fruit for the children. Take the juice out of it, chill it, and make them the magic drinks they delight in. Lemonade never loses its charm. Orange juice is always a treat. But mixtures are what the children enjoy. They soon get tired of the straight juices but if you vary the service by adding a dash of pineapple, a couple of cherries, a drop of curant jelly they take fresh interest and come back for more. Fruit served in this way is just what children need in hot weather.

Milk must be well chilled if the children are to enjoy it. This does not mean that it is to be ice cold. Too much ice is not good. Just right is better. Chill the milk for breakfast. For lunch add a drop of flavoring and it will go down easier. If you serve cocoa, chill it. No warm drink finds favor in a child's mouth on a summer day.

The best drink of all, the one they will come back to after trying out the list, is cold spring water. If you can supply this your worries are at an end. But suppose you have no spring in your yard? You have good water? Wash a couple of bottles and fill them with good water. Put them on the ice and when chilled let the children drink from them. If you have a supply of good cold water there will be fewer demands for pop and ice cream sodas.

Ice cream sodas are not everyday fare. They are for treats. It is not wise to let a child get the soda habit so that he begs for a soda every night and middle day and morning. One now and then is all right enough and a child should be indulged to that extent. But not as a habit.

When you are planning cool drinks for the season please remember the

dogs and the horses and see that they have fresh water as they need it. Keep the dog's dish in a cool place and renew the water three times a day, after every meal time in the house. One of the children can perform this service. For the horses you subscribe to the fund. The street fountain will be kept filled for them if you remember to send in your contribution.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Place a little hot water in the

cake tin immediately the cake is removed. This will make it much easier to clean.

GREAT SAVINGS ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AWAIT YOU AT GREENEN'S GREATEST CHALLENGE SALE - BEGINS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.



Corps Hears Report On State Meet

Mrs. W. F. Hauert and Mrs. R. Hensch presented reports on the state convention of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held in La Crosse in June, at the Friday meeting of the local corps at Elk hall. Mrs. Hauert discussed the general trend of the convention, outlining the business meetings of the state group. She commented on the numerous Civil war veterans who marched in the three mile parade. Mrs. Hensch gave a short discussion of the responsibilities and the work of the aids in the organization. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The Appleton corps will be guests of the Neenah Women's Relief Corps, Wednesday, July 15. The

local group will not meet again until Friday, August 7 at which time plans will be made for a corps picnic.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will not hold their monthly meeting tomorrow night. The next meeting will be in August at the scheduled time. The triennial convention will take place later in July in Oshkosh.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Arrangements have been made for a surprise entertainment. This meeting was postponed from last week.

The Charles O. Bear camp of the Veterans of the Spanish American War will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory.

Miss Dorothy Lagerman, route 2, Black Creek, entertained about 75 guests at her home last week in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

REMEMBER the lovely frocks you've been aching to have from KANOUSES? Well, you are certainly in luck this week because you'll surely find some of them in the bargains that are being offered there! Beautiful hand embroidered crepes, washable shantung that are so very jaunty with their colored jacks, all going for a song this week to the lucky persons who take an early advantage of the chance. The pastel crepes that are wool embroidered are washable you know and may be worn for practically any occasion, because they are dressy and yet not too elaborate. There's not a chance that you can't be fitted since the sizes in this special are from 14 to 42!

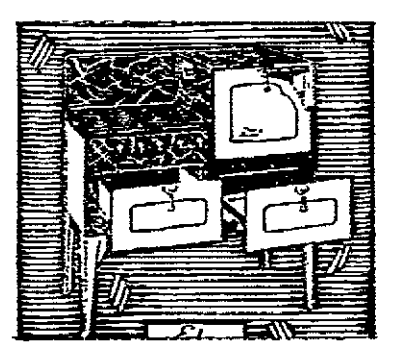
THE KITCHEN is usually the place to avoid when the thermometer hits the top but there is little worry about comfort and coolness when you have an electric range from the WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO. Imagine the plight of any housekeeper having to work over a hot, steaming stove on a day like those last week and still keep her good humor or spoil the dinner! It just isn't necessary any longer, not when electrical science has well insulated stoves that simply do not throw off any heat.

One beautiful range at the Power Co. is outstanding. It looks like a green and ivory cabinet when it is not in use, since a green and white marbled top fits right over the heat apparatus. . . . this top hinges up and has a cream porcelain lining. Two drawers, an oven and a broiler complete the range with a practicality that is amazing. Eight pieces of toast can be made on the broiler at one time, the two drawers will hold innumerable utensils. The broiler is in a drawer, an added feature of the range. Since both the oven and broiler are well insulated there is little chance for heat escaping.

EVERYONE is flocking to the CANDLE-GLOW TEA ROOM on W. Lawrence-st. because it is such an attractive place . . . and cool. The food is very delicious here, with cooking that will stand the criticism of the best of cooks. Ideal, by the way for Sunday dinners. Noticed that fresh vegetables and fruits are always present on the menu and this place serves some awfully yummy hot weather food. The next time you have a party change the Candle-Glow, you'll never be sorry. Telephone 1344 to make arrangements.

AT LAST I've found the very gift for the new brides . . . at no other place than DIDIERICH'S and no other thing than a nest of mahogany end tables. The three tables fit as snugly as ever could be, on under the other, which makes them practical, especially so for one of these new-fangled diminutive apartments that all new brides go for. A second point in their favor is their beauty since they are lovely mahogany tables with the graceful fluted edge, called pie-crust. Then, thirdly, they are tremendously useable for a larger room where three matched end tables would make a lovely ensemble.

NOW THAT I've found the very gift for the new brides is all about and will no doubt keep in blossom way into October, the very thing you need is a vase with which to properly set off its beautiful bouquets. Especially since exquisite vases are next to nothing at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP! Lovely things in glass, pottery and brass. The green glass is most attractive in its simple shapes and transparent quality. One adorable one, rather generously shaped, gives the impression of water spots made right in the glass. Many of them are gorgeously suited to early American and Georgian interiors. Really too lovely to miss!



HERE is news indeed! Everyone knows the quality of sales that FITZGERALD'S ways have been. Their Rummage Sale begins tomorrow. The whole store over, you'll find gorgeous bargains. It's a great time to begin fixing up your home or stock up your supply and linen closets with fresh, new things, and it's a boon for the girl who is gathering into her home household trousseau for a late summer or fall marriage. I especially noticed the attractive kitchenware in colorful pottery, the supplies of towels and sheets. Dress materials, household goods, costume accessories, odds and ends, everything is included in this big sale!

WALK-OVER'S have a new sandal that I term a gesture toward getting down to bare facts! It's beauty lies in the absence of shoe, since it is a true sandal that harks back to the Grecians for its design. Truly a gorgeous thing of white morocco leather, mostly toe, heel and a few intervening straps to connect the two. The open work across the instep and the back of the shoe is beautiful, accentuated with a fine stitched line of black. Stunning with white or a modish red, that lovely peachy skin-shade.

STUMMER Gassars and lunches are saved for the housewife that will hearken to what I discovered at GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE. Imported models of all descriptions are displayed here that suggest souls of meals just as you look at them. One is a huge fish mould that curls realistically, this is from Germany, the very thing for a modish set menu or baked fish dinner. Desert moulds in odd shapes, with especial mention to the sets of bridge moulds that would be clever for a party salad, heart, diamond, club, spade and crescent are salad sizes. Another mould in the shape of a large heart is very appropriate for either a wedding or an announcement party cake.

IT MAY not matter what the wild, wild waves are saying, but it certainly matters what folks are saying about your own permanent waves that simply must be well mannered! That is why it is such a relief to have a place like ELLYN'S to go, where you know that your hair will be lovely. You'll find that ELLYN'S waves are soft and natural without any sort of stiffness about them. You know, ELLYN has an awfully nice permanent for short hair. It is the perfect for an appointment.

GLUDEMAN'S GAGE is staging a towel event beginning Wednesday that may well be termed sensational! Imagine being able to actually buy Cannon towels for fourteen and twenty-five cents a dozen! The huge ones that envelop you like a bathrobe will be seventy-nine, and every one in the whole lot is a regular sized and priced towel. The reason for the grand price is that this store has been able to obtain a large supply direct from the mills. Here's a chance to match your bathroom in prime style. Some of the towels wash clothes to match while others include face towels in a set. You can get them all white with pastel borders or you can choose the solid colors in the six shades of orchid, maize, jade, blue, rose and turquoise. They're all fluffy and soft and absolutely costless.

This is the very week to take advantage of HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP special in Gordon stockings! One never knows when one's stockings are going to give out and it's a wise move to have plenty on hand, particularly when you can get Gordon chignon stockings for \$1.29. This special includes every size and all the popular shades from dark tones to suntan and off white. I'd advise you to make your selection early in the week just to be on the safe side.

FOUND all the whys and wherefores of styles for the masculine side of civilization at GREENEN'S men's department on first floor. Men do NOT wear union suits any more, they are relegated to the past with bustles and hair rats. No indeed, the well dressed gentleman steps into shorts and the more striped they are the better. Some are in fine rayon while others are the durable, washable, colorful broadcloth. One feature at Greenen's is that the larger man can wear these shorts with perfect comfort because their larger sizes are full shaped and comfortable.

I've often wondered what kept men's shirt collars down so well, and now I've found out the secret. It's really too simple, there is a wee strip of celluloid that slips into the end of each collar point, and I ask you what collar edge could budge after that. This is in the "staydown" shirt at Greenen's, a garment most rightly named since it is even said these shirts stay tucked. You'll find everything a man could want in wearing apparel in this department, socks, ties, and all wool golf hose. These latter are but fifty-nine cents a pair.

THE VOGUE HAT SHOP is following suit and having a grand general clearance during the week on straw. You can't imagine the values that have been set on these hats until you see them, the prices are marvelous just as the hats are too. There is a pleasant thing about this little shop and that's the fact that you can purchase so many accessories right there. You can practically match your whole ensemble all at one time since jewelry, purses, stockings may be found here as well as hats.

BLACK and white that smartest of smart combinations makes its mid-summer bow at GREENEN'S in some rather snappy models! Newest of them is satin, the season's favorite. These suits are gorgeously tailored with the sort of simplicity that suits needs to make it ravishing. Another darling in black and white is a modish skirt. It is predominantly dark with white flecks in it. Terribly good-looking with its feminine surprise and short sleeves edged in a double row of pleating, one part white and the other part black. Noticed that the skirt is thickly pleated, too lovely to miss!

HOSIERY

Odds and Ends of Our 95c Hose NOW—

2 Pr. \$1.00

July Clearance Sale

RAIN COATS

Our Special Rain Coats that we featured for \$2.95, NOW \$2.39

Are Days of Savings for Thrifty Shoppers
Money Saved Is Money Earned.

BLOOMERS

Our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Bloomers of rayon

77c

LADIES' GLOVES

Values to \$3.95, in four or six button styles, white and eggshell \$1.95

DRESSES

Odd Dresses

Values to \$12 in this group, now for —

\$2.00

All better dresses arranged in three groups for quick disposal at \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.50. Everyone the season's outstanding creation. Consisting of Organ-dies, Chiffons, Crepes, Shantung—in one or two piece styles. Many size 20, 38 and 40 in smart suits . . . all go out at great savings.

All \$10 to \$18 Values

Fabric Gloves

Slip-on styles in white or eggshell, Special —

\$1.00

\$5.00 \$8.00
\$10.50



Ladies' Beach Trousers
Knitted beach trousers that fit snug around the waist with wide bottom.
\$3.50 values \$2.25

Ladies' Rayon Gowns
\$1.80 Gowns, all fancy trimmed, go out for . . . 88c

Try Our Cleaning Fluid
The only cleaner we are satisfied with—never leaves a ring. On Sale here for 50c

Ladies' COATS
Here are Coat values that will be appreciated by those who need a good coat. Sizes are 14 to 38 only in sport or dress styles. These coats should here before at \$18.00 and \$28.00 and for quick disposal we offer them at —

\$6.95

Ladies' SUMMER SWEATERS
Manufacturers' close out sale of smart summer sweaters, in a large assortment of styles. Words can't express what we would like to say about these wonderful values, and ask that you come in and see for yourself. \$3.00 values for —

\$1.59
2 for \$3.00

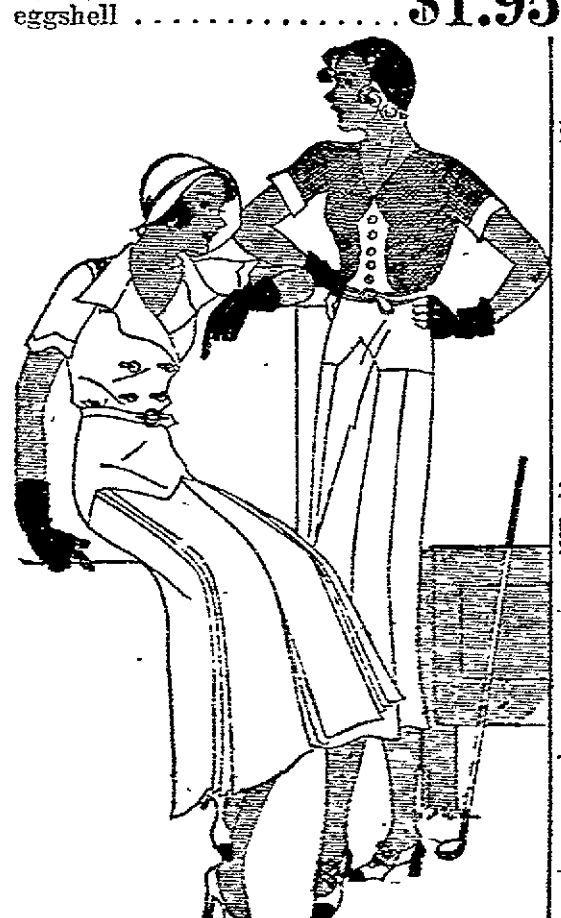
Ladies' KNITTED SUITS
Choice of any of our knitted suits in one, two or three pc. styles, go out at —

1/3 OFF

Fox Collar
Just one left and this was \$18.75, now goes out for \$12.50

Jackets
All Jackets that sold in our shop before at \$7.95, now go out for \$2.75

Jackets
All Jackets that sold in our shop before at \$18.00, now go out for \$5.75



The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

All-day Dress



3105

Here's a charming model, ideally suited to all-day occasions. And it has lots of style and youthfulness as well.

Red and white printed crepe silk made the original model.

You can carry it out in plain crepe silk if desired. It is stunning.

into the bottom of the purse to see if a stray coin was lodged any place. The back of the envelope was turned to Sue. Jack's return address, sprawled in his careless writing was very legible. Sue noticed that the man from her rooming house could see it very easily, too. She looked at him to see if he was reading it. He was.

Then she gave her attention to the man at the desk. He had picked up a small leather coin purse. It was empty.

Sue took a step forward. The man would see now how right she was. But he had removed another object. A small gold-headed purse. Sue had forgotten that it was in this bag. It belonged in her evening one. She had found it when she was packing and pushed it in. Well, it was empty. She knew that. But the man who opened it, gave her a sudden meaningful smile and he handed it to her.

NEXT: A surprise.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEAUTIFY ARMS BY REDUCING YOUR WRISTS

BY ALICIA HART

Fat wrists never look appealing on anybody but a baby. So if you happen to have excess fat on your wrists, do get rid of it.

You can't wear bracelets without being fat-conscious. You can't ever wear short sleeves without constantly looking down at your arms to see if they really do look bad.

First of all, reducing wrists comes in a category with reducing double chins, heavy arms and legs and hips. You have to reduce them all to attain one definite objective.

In the second place, wrists quite as much as any other part of the body need exercise, massage and care in addition to your dieting.

The wrist exercises are mainly relaxing exercises that get wrists supple and thereby in a condition to fight excess weight.

Reducing Exercises

There are several such exercises. Some of the best follow:

Let your left arm go limp, and grasp it around the wrist with your right hand, firmly. Try to let the right hand do all the work, with the left arm and hand limp as a rag doll. Shake the left wrist up and down with the right hand until it just flies back and forth perfectly relaxed.

Take the first finger of your left hand in your right hand and using it as grip, shake the whole left hand and arm with the right hand. Repeat with the second, third and little fingers and then shake the right arm in the same manner with the left hand.

This often is much harder and

in dusty-pink shade. Finish the cape at the edge with self-binding. Choose a shiny brown patent leather belt.

Also chiffon printed, eyelet, batiste, printed batiste, eyelet handkerchiefs, linen, printed voile, shantung and cotton mesh are smartly appropriate for this model.

Style No. 3105 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of edging.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

DAUGHTER'S GAIN SHOULD BRING MOTHER UNSELFISH HAPPINESS—CRITICISM SHOULD NOT BE FLOUTED

Dear Virginia Vane: I am very unhappy because my daughter has left home. She is seventeen years old, and I do not blame her for not caring to live under the same roof with her father, but I think she should think of me, first. Her father has never felt right toward her. He is cruel and unjust and no matter what arguments I use to win him over, he only treats his own child worse.

But I stuck up for her, and tried to do the right thing and now I am lonely and miserable without her. She has gone to live with her aunt who is letting her finish school. How can I get her back and don't you think her gratitude for everything I have stood for, on account of her, should bring her back to me?

Deserted Mother.

No, you've got the wrong attitude toward your child. You should not stand bewailing the fact of your loss—but concentrate on the thought of your daughter's gain. Even though this desertion may cause you grief and hurt, it spells better things for her, and that should give you courage and happiness.

No girl can grow up properly under such conditions as you describe. From the very first moment she became aware of your husband's attitude toward her, it was only natural that she should feel a strong desire to get away from a home where the lord and master detested her and showed her nothing but injustice.

You can't blame her. Not all your persimmonship and efforts to help could make up to the girl for what she had to suffer from a cruel father. And even though she may have felt miserable over having a leave you, I think she understood that her best chance in life lay outside her home.

Now you tell me that she is going on with her education—a

takes time to learn, for you cannot control the motion of your left hand as easily as your right, nor is it as easy to shake the useful right hand as it is the less useful left one.

Stimulates Circulation

Rest the right elbow on your dressing table and hold up your hand. Then shake your right hand until it seems likely to fly off your arm. Nothing on earth is better to start circulation and work down fat than this shaking exercise.

Next work morning and night on your wrists, "lifting" them, for this accumulation of fat should be considered in the same class with double chins. "Lift" them off. That's the only way out. Sometimes it pays to bandage up wrists with cheesecloth and astrigent, just as you do double chins. If your fatty wrists persist, try this.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

proceeding which was perhaps disapproved of by her father. That education will enable her to stand on her own feet, and to avoid the necessity of depending on her father. You ought to be glad of this. You must realize that so long as your girl is an added expense to her father, she will be a thorn in his side.

Let her become independent. It is unfortunate that she MUST—but perhaps she'll be all the more self-reliant for this hard experience.

There is no reason why you shouldn't continue to see her. The situation is unfortunate, but I truly believe the present state of affairs is the best one for your child. Her happiness should come first with you. Nothing else should come into consideration. You must not expect her to give you happiness by remaining at home, at the cost of her best chances in life. You must take a more unselfish attitude and resign yourself to accepting any course which is best for her welfare.

Frankness Sometimes Helps

BETTY: Don't go off in a sulky because you've been criticized. Perhaps your good friend has heard criticisms of you which impelled her to try to help you. It simply hasn't occurred to you, up to today, to suspect that the world didn't find you perfect.

You've assumed that everyone around you shared your own opinion of yourself, which is a pretty high one I gather. Well, now face the facts. Your pal wouldn't have taken the trouble to enlighten you as to your outstanding fault probably, if she hadn't heard considerable talk on the subject from others. She has probably known for some time that your tendency to gossip too much is ruining friendships right and left.

It's taken her a long while to make up her mind to hurt your tender feelings, and really you ought to thank her considerably for having made the effort. She can have no reason to be unpleasant since she has plainly shown you the greatest defect. Accept her advice, therefore, and use it.

Don't rush off for comfort to all the nice girls who have never been brutally frank with you. And don't accept their reassurances that of course the whole thing is nonsense, and really a perfectly darling girl and no one ever said a word against you.

Very often our best friends annoy us the most, because they will, on occasion tell us the absolute truth while our less sincere acquaintances don't bother. They remain pleasant because it takes too much trouble to tell the truth. Your good friend will not.

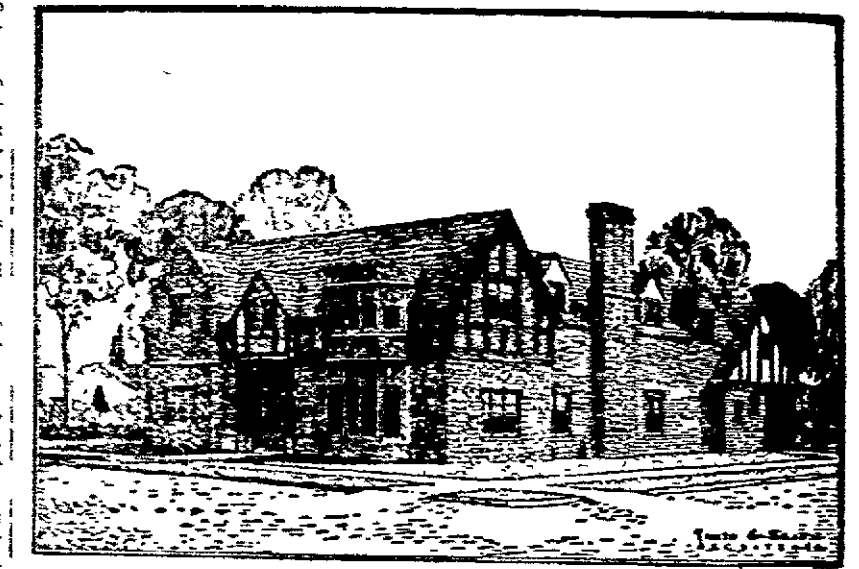
shirk a hard job, if she's really fond of you. She'll face your anger rather than see you making an utterly foolish mistake.

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DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

A radio station has been opened at Bogota by the Colombian government.

PATENTS
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Most popular throughout the world

PETTIBONE'S RUMMAGE SALE

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PANAMAS

\$1.95

Buy two or three in different shapes and styles

Another Rummage Special
200 HATS at 75c each

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

IS LOVE stronger than THE LAW?



It was a pitiful sight—that morning Mary found Bob White—near her desolate mountain cabin—his legs crushed under a rock—hurled down by a landslide.

Terrified lest death should claim him—frantically, Mary pulled—tugged his mammoth, half-conscious body to her cabin—set his splintered legs—dressed his wounds—nursed him night and day.

How she worried that bravery—that defiance to pain—death—she saw in his noble eyes. Here was a man—a man worth loving. And day by day—she could see that he, too—was growing to love her.

Glad, excited, insanely happy—the weeks flew by—Bob's legs almost healed—and the day of reckoning came. "Mary," he said. "I love you—I got to talk. That morning—the rock—I was hiding money"—he choked. "You see—I'm—well—you don't want a train robber—for a husband!"

"Oh, Bob!" she cried—threw herself on his chest. "You're mine—forever. God sent you to me—or else—He'd have taken you—out there."

"Don't, honey," he pleaded. "Remember the Law. It's got to get me—even if I've quit the game—for good."

"The Law," she hurled back. "I saved you—from Death—Death that defies all Law of man. You're mine—mine! I'll fight—The Law—nothing can take you ever—EVER!" she screamed—WHEN the door there came—a crash—another man—on his chest—the gleam of a sheriff's star!

Here, in this terrific climax of clashing human emotions, what could Mary do to save Bob White from The Law—from that relentless, menacing Arm which would drag him away to prison—crush her heart—and wreck forever her only hope for love and happiness?

You must read for yourself this amazing true-life story HIS OWN LAW—of how a beautiful woman fought with all the madness of a tigress—used all the subtle wiles a woman knows—to hold her man whom she had claimed from the very jaws of Death and defied the mightiest Law of the land to take. Read "HIS OWN LAW" and other astounding real-life stories including titles such as "Love's Strangest Lesson," "Blind Paradise" and "In the Eyes of My Wife"—in August TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Your copy—get it—read it today!

For the True Story Hour, tune in on any of these stations every Monday night at 10 o'clock, New York Time

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True Story

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Better Milk Proves Itself in Richer, Thicker Cream!

Let this bottle be your daily indicator

Good milk is the greatest health beverage you can drink! And better milk always proves itself with richer, thicker cream. Your surest index of milk quality is cream quantity. That is why we use the Cream Top Bottle. It takes fine milk to fill the bulging neck of the Cream Top Bottle every day with cream that you can whip!

In addition, the Cream Top Bottle brings you another service free. You can pour off all the cream without diluting it. Just insert convenient separator which we give you—and you have the cream—nothing but the cream—rich, thick Whipping Cream. It is the kind that you can whip stiff—and it's in your bottle every morning with the milk.

You get heavy cream every day when you buy your milk in our Cream Top Bottles.

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"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

34th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Begins Thursday Morning July 9th at 9 O'clock

The Biggest Sale of the Summer Season—BIG REDUCTIONS on seasonable merchandise. Expect Super Bargains. You'll Not Be Disappointed. Watch Wednesday's Post-Crescent for Sale Items.

NO ADJUSTMENT IN WIRE PLANT PAY REDUCTION

Only Three of Ten Looms
Operating in Menasha
Factory

Menasha—No adjustment of the wage cutting controversy at the International Wire works had been reached early Monday, according to Paul Ambrosio, company official. The seven wire weavers who quit work early Friday, after refusing to accept a 25 per cent cut in wages, had not returned to work today.

Only three of the ten wire weaving machines at the plant were in operation Monday, two of them operated by Paul Otto Ambrosio, company official, and the third by an employee who had not joined in the walk out, it was stated. Notice of the proposed cut was served on employees about two weeks ago, and was not to be effective until Friday. The workers were ordered to leave by the executive board of the American Wire Association, which was held at Holyoke, Mass., president of the association and Kurt Koletzke, Appleton, a member of the association executive board of the Wisconsin division, were unable to get company officials to postpone the cut until after July 11, when the Manufacturers association meets at Montreal to consider wage agreements.

GEARS LOSE BUT GAME IS PROTESTED

Umpire's Decision on Double
Play Appealed to League
Head

Menasha—Playing under protest after a disputed decision in the Oshkosh entry in Fox River valley league play, Saturday morning, a double play, in which the umpire ruled that the Gear second sacker had failed to touch the base, was the source of the protest.

Paul, Oshkosh hurler continued his string of sensational performance by scoring 13 runs, and allowing only two hits in nine innings. Loucks completed the Oshkosh battery.

Wickman, Gear first sacker, made the most sensational play of the day when he stabbed a hard hit liner over first base and touched the bag for a double play. Sherman was on the mound for Menasha during the first six innings, and Hyland for the remaining three. Wege caught.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A meeting of St. Mary's Menasha club, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed. No date for the postponed meeting has been announced.

Routine business will be transacted at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium, Monday evening. John Kimmel, will preside.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will be entertained at a basket picnic in the city park, Wednesday afternoon. Members and their families will attend.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business meeting will be held.

Mrs. Gerald Keifer, entertained 22 guests at her home on Oak-st., Friday evening, in honor of her brother, Harold Stielow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stielow, Jr., who is leaving Tuesday evening for Europe. Stielow will be accompanied by Harry Parton of Appleton, participating in the A. G. Meeting European tour. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Calla Pawelkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawelkiewicz, sixth-st., Menasha, and Harold Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reimer, Broad-st., were married at St. John church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polacyk officiated, and attendants were Jerry Powell, and Olga Coman, Neenah.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer will live in Menasha.

FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN SATURDAY CRASHES

Menasha—Four automobiles were damaged in accidents in Menasha, Saturday evening, according to police reports.

Cars driven by Mark Potter and Hugo Kellhauser, both of Menasha, collided near the intersection of Milwaukee and Third-sts., about 10:30 Saturday evening, and although both were damaged, all occupants escaped serious injury. Kellhauser was accompanied by his wife and baby, and Potter by his wife and two children. Both drivers will be questioned Monday evening, police stated.

A car driven by Robert McHugh, Menasha, was involved in a collision with a machine bearing a Michigan license on Dev's bend, about 11:30 Saturday evening, but both drivers escaped serious injury. The identity of the girl who was driving the Michigan car has not been revealed.

Postpone Meeting
Menasha—The regular weekly meeting of the city water and light commission, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, has been postponed, according to John McDuffy, assistant secretary. A regular session of the commission will be held next week, officials stated.

\$26,323 PAID CITY ON INCOME TAXES

Menasha—A payment of \$26,323.54, a part of Menasha's share of income tax returns, has been received by C. H. Hecox, city treasurer, from Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago treasurer. The payment is made possible by surplus funds on collections up to date, and is the second to be made within the last few days. A check for \$23,350.50, was received last week.

SMALL DAMAGE IN 3 HOLIDAY FIRES

Menasha Firemen Called
Out Three Times Over
Weekend

Menasha—Although the fire department was called three times over the weekend, twice to extinguish fires in an embankment under a log pile on the east end of Third-st., and once to put out a small blaze in the Halliday market on Main-st., little damage resulted.

The blaze at the Halliday market was started by a fire in the building about 10:40 Saturday morning. A rubber belt, operating on the drive wheel of an air compressor, had ignited when the compressor stopped running, but the fire was confined to the belt and little damage resulted.

The embankment under the Third-st. log pile, in which fires were reported at 5:35 Saturday afternoon and at 10:30 Sunday morning, is partially made of old logs and timbers, and is believed to have been ignited by youngsters shooting fireworks in the vicinity. The logs which are owned by the Menasha Woodmenware corporation were not damaged.

DENY REPORTS THAT BEACHES ARE UNFIT

Menasha—Reports that the bathing at the Menasha municipal beach on Lake Winnebago was unhealthy or unfit for swimming Monday were branded as untrue by city officials.

Alderman T. E. McGillion, alderman in charge of beach operations, stated that no information relative to unhealthy water at the beach had been received from physicians or other authorities, and that an inspection of the beach Sunday revealed that the water was clear and perfectly fit for bathing. The source of the reports was unknown, McGillion stated.

500 CHILDREN HEAR KIWANIS SAFETY TALK

Menasha—Nearly 500 youngsters heard a safety talk by Dr. George N. Pratt, Menasha, during the weekly Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club program at the Brin theatre, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Pratt's talk, relative to preventative measures to be taken during hot weather, and while in swimming, was given in conjunction with the regular motion picture entertainment.

The safety club programs, arranged by committee workers of the Menasha Kiwanis club, have been well attended each week.

BOY SCOUT TROOP PLANS HONOR COURT

Menasha—A court of honor, before which tenderfoot, second class, and first class scouts will appear, is planned by Troop 3, St. Thomas scouts, in St. Thomas parish house Monday evening. Plans for a week's outing at the troop cabin on Lake Winnebago to begin Tuesday, will be made.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT WINNECONNE

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, under the direction of E. E. Kraft, entertained during the July 4 celebration at Winneconne, both Saturday and Sunday. The band was at Winneconne throughout the day Saturday and also entertained Sunday afternoon.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spies and Mr. and Mrs. George Forster, returned to their homes in Chicago after a weekend visit in this city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Dell, High-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Sunday morning.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. LENA SUMMERHALTER
Menasha—The body of Mrs. Lena Summerhalter, 83, a former Sherwood resident, who died at Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday was expected to arrive in Menasha early Monday afternoon. It will be taken to the home of her son Henry Summerhalter, town of Harrison, and funeral services will be held in Sacred Heart church of Sherwood, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be at Sherwood.

MRS. SOPHIA ENGLE
Menasha—The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Engle, 83, who died Friday afternoon at Freda Clark hospital following a stroke, was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Tauber, E. Forest-st. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Engle was born in New York state and came to Wisconsin 55 years ago, settling with her family on a farm west of Neenah. Thirty-one years ago she moved to Neenah where she has since lived with the daughter, Mrs. William Tauber, and her son, Mr. H. F. Engle of Neenah, and Mrs. T. H. Farlow of Winnebago. There also are 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Meet in City Hall
Neenah—James P. Hawley, past of the American Legion will hold its July meeting Monday evening at its new quarters in the city hall. Following the business session a lunch will be served and cards played.

ONLY \$16,000 IN UNPAID INCOME TAX

Still Have Month Left to
Keep Names Off Delin-
quent Roll

Neenah—Only \$16,152.42 remains unpaid from a total of \$59,585.85, listed in the June income tax roll, according to Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago treasurer. The amount is surprisingly low, less than at the same period in any year, Mr. Fuller reports. These unpaid taxes are not delinquent and will not be so until after Aug. 1, due to an extension of time for collection. It is believed that with the extra month, most of the taxes will be paid and the delinquent list will be the smallest in the history of income taxes in Winnebago-co.

Townships of Winnebago-co have not been included in the tax rolls thus far for that reason people of rural districts have not paid their taxes. Mr. Fuller states these rolls must not be received for several months. The reason for this delay was said to be due to the fact that E. P. Worthington of Fond du Lac, income assessor, has been given additional territory in his district and has been literally swamped with work.

The number of individuals and corporations still to make payment under the June roll is not known. Those who have already paid total 6,257.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande and family, Clerk Henry Zemlock and family, and Lester Mals and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritzger at their summer cottage at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmidt and family have returned from Sheboygan where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein spent the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Owens and daughter of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary and family spent the weekend with relatives at Merrill.

Mrs. LaVerne Pelton has returned from a visit with relatives at Elgin, Ill. Loyal Pelton has gone to Elgin to remain during the summer vacation.

Miss Helen Greenwood arrived home from Marshall, Ia., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, before leaving for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin and son Harold, spent the July 4, with Green Bay relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaMere, Miss Violet de la Ruelle, Charles Streichenbach, Mrs. Verne Streichenbach and Henry Van Dusen of Green Bay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin at their lakeshore home.

Miss Laura Eghgott of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Eghgott.

Miss Lillian Meyer has left for California to visit relatives.

Howard Schmidt, Gerald Johnson, Louis Schmidt and Elwood Tyrrell witnessed a ball game Sunday at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besset and daughter Jeanette, spent the weekend with Minneapolis relatives.

Mike Donovan, Max Jorgensen and Everett Thomsen have returned from a canoe trip up the Wolf river.

Arthur Boerson of Chicago, is visiting his mother, Elmer Boerson, at Carrington, and Frank Chacev witnessed a weekend ball game at Chicago.

Miss Lenore Early of Chicago, is visiting Twin City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lien have returned from a few days' visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newton and son have returned from a visit with relatives at LaCrosse.

Gustav Gerhardt of Milwaukee, is visiting his brother, William Gerhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt, Miss Esther and Gustav Gerhardt spent the Fourth at Madison and Watertown.

Thomas Koloski of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metz, has returned home.

Emil Buege of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his cousin, Edward Arnold.

Miss Elsie Eismann was a guest at the Paul Miller home at Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Regan and Howard Regan of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gregory of Watertown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma, Max and Herman Therman.

Misses Evelyn Cook and Pearl Jensen have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mads Hanson have come to Superior to visit relatives.

Oliver Thomsen is on a business trip to Superior.

William Krueger spent Sunday at Chicago witnessing the ball game.

Milton Fuls has returned from a visit with Sheboygan relatives.

BYLOW'S DOREY WINS NODAWAY CLUB RACE

Neenah—Saturday afternoon's Junior yacht race, sponsored by the Nodaway Yacht club, was won by the Dorey skippered by John Bylow. The winning crew was John Bylow, Noyen and Webber; the Larlow crew included John Schmelein and Stan Larson; the Neuhauer crew was Rasmussen and V. Larson.

Crews and skippers for the Wednesday afternoon race are Stanton, skipper, Kahl and Forrester; Schalk, skipper, Young and Hain; Farmer, skipper, Bert and R. Schultz; Zabel, skipper, Smith and Graef.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Neenah—Games scheduled in the National league for Tuesday evening are: Jersid Clothes vs. the Grocers at Loudon diamond No. 1. Neenah Paper company vs. the Hardwood Products at Columbia park.

In the American league on Wednesday night Kimberly-Clark company will play the Telephones at Columbia park; Lakeviews meet Drabmin Sports at Doty park; Jersid Knits play Valley Inn Bucks at Loudon diamond No. 1.

In the Young Men's league on Friday evening Kimberly-Clark will play Schalk-Schmidt at Doty park; Commercial Sluggers play Klueck Grocers at Columbia park; Klueck Grocers and Nixon Fuls meet at Loudon diamond No. 2 and Island Specials play Drabmin Sports at Loudon No. 1 diamond.

GUARD COMPANIES GET READY TO GO TO CAMP

Neenah—Co. I, Wisconsin National Guard, will have three drills on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday night, the night before entraining for Camp Douglas.

The 12th regiment, of which Co. I of Neenah and Headquarters company of Appleton are connected, is commanded by Col. Forest H. Hines of Crandon. The regiment consists of three battalions. The headquarters company and the medical detachment are located in Milwaukee, the service company in Oshkosh, the band in Oshkosh and the howitzer company at Waupaca.

OIL COMPANY BUYS SITE FOR GAS STATION

Neenah—Two lots at the corner of N. Commercial and High-sts., opposite the city hall, have been purchased, and owned by Lavern Pelton and Michael Quinn, the latter of Appleton, have been sold to the Wadham Oil company. It is the intention of the new owners to erect a filling station. Each lot is 60x120, the combine area of the two making a site 120 by 120 feet.

HORSE, FRIGHTENED BY NOISE, RUNS AWAY

Neenah—The horse attached to the Jacobson milk wagon became frightened Sunday morning at fire company discharged on Oak-st. and ran away. The driver, William Meyer, was knocked down as he attempted to hold the animal, which was finally stopped when it ran into a tree in the William Hollerman yard at the corner of Oak and Washington-sts.

GARAGE, GRANARY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned Saturday morning to the M. G. Hoyman farm, a half mile west of Gillingham's corner, where a blaze had started in the garage and which spread to the granary, destroying both buildings. The origin of the blaze is not known.

COMMITTEES PREPARE FOR ROTARY PROGRAM

Neenah—The Rotary club board of directors, with the aims and objectives committee will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Frank Durham, president, at his home on E. Forest-st. Plans for activities for the near future are to be outlined, and will be presented at the Thursday noon meet at the Valley Inn.

MOTORCYCLIST TAKEN TO NEENAH HOSPITAL

Neenah—Charles Kippney of Philadelphia, Pa., is at Theda Clark hospital with a broken leg received Saturday when an automobile caught the handlebars of his motorcycle and tipped him over on Highway 41 near Valley Gardens, throwing him into the ditch. The passengers in the automobile, who were from Chicago, took the young man to the hospital.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted by George Mantel, Winnebago-co. clerk, to G. W. Goldner and Beulah M. Barnstable, both of Neenah, and Alex J. Bayer and Margaret P. Kersten, both of Menasha. A license was granted at Appleton to Harold Sager of Menasha, and Virginia Garon of Appleton.

JUNIOR BAND MEMBERS GET TOURNAMENT PINS

Neenah—Seventy-five members of the Junior High school band received bronze pins on Thursday for receiving first rating in the state band tournament at Menasha. Several members of this band will enter high school in September and will then play with the Senior band. Both bands are practicing during the summer vacation under the direction of Lester Mals.

During the last ten years the S. government has appropriated more than \$235,000,000 for reestablishing navigation on the Mississippi river.

Oneda Knitting company at DePere will leave with its family for that place September 1.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
New York—(CPA)—When Martin Johnson grew up in Independence, Kansas, Carrie Nation was hunting blind tigers and Uncle Billy Tarbox, Civil war veteran, used to pop off a cotton ball or a prairie dog with his mauling loading gun. That was about all in the way of excitement around there.

So young Martin, at 14, left his father's clock and crockery emporium, and here he is back in New York today, after 31 years, sitting on top of a wild, surrounded by tigers, lions, elephants, snakes, gorillas and all the other animals' delights which the small boy in Kansas used to dream about.

Martin Johnson and his charming wife are king and queen of a desert oasis at Lake Paradise, in British East Africa, which they rule pleasantly with their bodyguard, Ose Independence, Kan., was never like this. The whistle of the 315 was a call to wild adventure to the boy, who waited at their brick road station with his carpet bag and boarded a cattle ship and before he was twenty had seen most of Europe. In 1905, he read about Jack London's proposed cruise in the Shark. He wired London, asking to be taken along. "Can you cook?" London wired back. "He couldn't, but apprenticed himself to a restaurant chef and learned. He got the job, and that was his start as a big explorer and animal photographer, hunter, and writer in the field.

He offers one bit of useful advice for those who would follow in his footsteps: "Always whistle for a lion when you want to take his picture and he will pose for you."

Joseph Leither, pivotal figure in the world's most disastrous wheat crisis, is one of the more unconventional headliners. He pops into the news today with the threat of the Arlington Jockey club, of Chicago, to bar his string of horses from the track on account of over-heated language when his fully, Princess Camilla, was disqualified. His last run in the news had to do with a suit growing out of Mr. Leither's purchase of \$1,450 worth of silk socks at \$12 a pair, in which he told the court that the socks were all socks paid, and that \$599 was a reasonable price for a pair of women's silk stockings.

Not long out of Harvard, in 1897, Mr. Leither tossed his patrimony into his sensational wheat corner. Just when he thought he had won shrewd old Philip D. Armour sent a fleet of locomotives up to the head of the lake, and bought in 15,000,000 bushels. It cost Levi Z. Leither, his father, \$12,000,000 to square the busted wheat corner.

Mr. Leither's sisters married into the British nobility. His recent years have been devoted to fighting suits of the British peerage against his trusteeship of the family estate. The more conservative Britishers frowned on the \$12 socks.

Picture a rotund German kappelmelster, with a pink face and a wreath of gray hair, and you have Dr. Hans Luther, head of the Reichsbank and key figure in international finance today, with the Reichsbank trying desperately to hold out until a debt agreement is decided upon. In behavior, however, Dr. Luther reflects none of his physical characteristics. He is an extreme conservative, colorless, but shrewd and inclusive—a great deal of what a poor politician. He was wrecked as chancellor because he gave orders that the black, white and red flag of the old regime should fly with the black, red and gold of the republic. This political ineptitude had characterized his career, but his achievements in stabilizing the mark and rehabilitating German finance have won him world respect. He succeeded Dr. Hjalmar Schacht on Apr. 4, 1930 as head of the Reichsbank.

Professor Rafael Belaunde, lecturer at the University of Miami, carries the role of peacemaker in the incipient rebellion in Peru. When Professor Belaunde was exiled from Lima four years ago, he left word that he would be back some day. His return was as the invitation of Provisional President David Sanchez Ocampo, who wanted him for chief adviser.

HUBER SPEAKS AT MANAWA CELEBRATION

Manawa, (CP)—The United States is in imperative need of "Americanism," said Attorney A. Huber, said in an Independence Day address here Saturday.

"Not since John Hancock put his signature to the Declaration of Independence has the United States needed more sorely a leadership in a time of distress," Mr. Huber said.

He claimed mankind is enslaved by "financial slavery," and asserted there is need for legislation which will make taxation go to those who "can afford to pay."

BOARD OF REVIEW ADJOURNS TO AUG. 3

Neenah—The Board of Review met Monday morning and adjourned to August 3.

Mayor George E. Sande, Clerk H. D. Zemlock and treasurer Walter Leehning. In the absence of the mayor and clerk, John Stipp, council president and attorney, John O'Leary, took their places.

Wins At Oshkosh

Neenah—The Burts Candies, independent soft-cream, traveled to Oshkosh Sunday morning where it defeated the Goetz Meats by a score of 10 and 6. E. Neuhauer and Beach was the battery for the Candies. This team is seeking games with teams in the neighborhood.

Rubbish On Fire

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock Monday morning to the Brown apartments on Fourth-st. where a fire started in rubbish in the rear of the building. No damage resulted.

325 LEAVE HERE TUESDAY FOR 34 DAY VISIT ABROAD

Superintendent Meating
Leads Huge Party to
Europe

(Continued from page 4)

Manawa—Mrs. E. Irvine, Miss Elsie Irvine and Francis Flanagan, Kimberly—William and Paul Emmann.

Those from Wisconsin, outside the Appleton district, are: Antigo—Marguerite Driscoll, Theda Lloyd and Alida McGlone; Argyle—Ella Kammerud and Clarinda Milestone; Benton—Walter Calvert; Balsam Lake—Helen Tuttle and Mary Wade; Baraboo—Edna Reynolds; Beloit—Susan Rink; Chetek—Hazel Calhoun, Seda Hand and Gladys Hansen; Cedarburg—H. C. Harker and Ella Becker; Chippewa Falls—Max Schmidt; Columbus—Elizabeth Kezertec; Durand—Alice Howard.

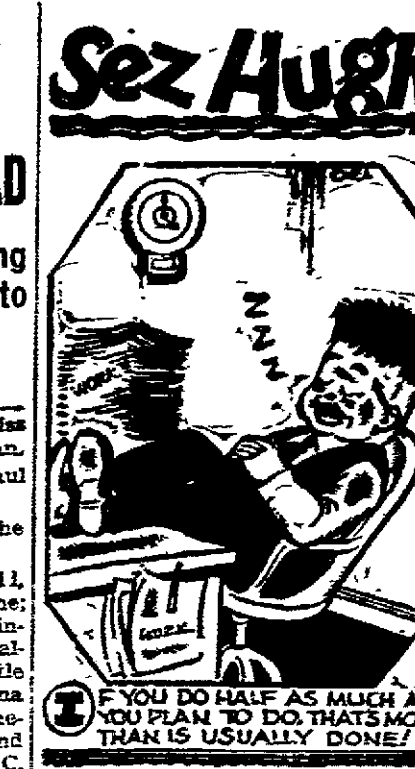
DePere—Margaret Hill, Gladys Barlament, Louise Planet and Florence Vanderbloemen; Edmund—Ione and Alma Halverson; Elkhorst—Maud Mitchell; Eureka—Charles E. Floyd; Fond du Lac—Margaret Erditz, Berna Schak, Ruth Breitenstein, Nellie Holland, Linda Aversen, and Mrs. Dyer; Green Bay—William Haslam; Agnes Springer, William Sorenson, Mrs. Emma Steinman, Charlotte Nielsen; Greenleaf—Grace Bastian; Gilman—Beatrice Heagle; Hartford—Adolph Mueller; Racine—Violet Thorson; Hudson—Alma McMahon; Humbird—Ethel Reider and Cary Short; Janesville—Helen Brandemuhl; Kenosha—Joseph E. Leonard, Ethel Sanborn and Margaret Leonard; Lake Mills—Charles Schaefer; Milton Junction—Rosalie Marquardt; Lakewood—Mrs. Pansy Sparks Korbas; Minocqua—Mrs. Ina Sparks Bassett, Edward Bassett; Manitowish—Amelia Danielson, Marie Danielson, Florence Kuehn and Dorothy Kuehn; Marinette—Bernadette Connelly and Antoinette Williams.

Madison—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ringer; Marion—Blanche Meyer; Mineral Point—Kenneth Edge; Mauston—Mrs. Clinton G. Price and Mrs. William Leest; Medford—Janet Urdarud; Milwaukee—Meta Behr, Evelyn Hansen and Mrs. John Schuck; Shirley Stanke, and Elsie Spilker; Milton Junction—Mrs. Ida Jeffries; Mattoon—Amy Boeyink; Menomonee—George Bunker; Oconto—Gertrude Kehl; Oshkosh—Eleanor Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen, Caroline Crosby, Kathryn Schuler, Ruth Pierce, Lucille Schuler and Harriet Holmes and George O. Savage.

Pulaski—Helen Thompson; Prairie du Sac—Anna Schneller; Plymouth—Agnes Rooney and Mary Pfeiffer; Rib Lake—Mildred Schmidt; River Falls—Martha Norwood; Racine—Mae Fritchen, Teckla Ronda, Clara Siepler, Ethel Syphrit, Mildred Watson and Rosa Pope; Rhinelander—Mabel Bentley and Mildred Drabmin; Rib Lake—Irene Patrick; Stevens Point—George Stockley; Shawano—Fern Anderson, Elsie Larson, Margaret Eberlein, Mary Perry and Madeline Howe; Sawyer—Lillian Guth and Caroline Peterson; Sparta—Naria Grant and Lucille Prund; Sturtevant—Edith McCachron; Stanley—Mrs. Chaucery Meyers and Juanita Meyers; Sturgeon Bay—Frederic H. Superior—E. E. Anderson; Tomah—Minnie Buchanan and Emma Cahill; Waupun—Mary Ladwig; West Bend—Marjorie Wood, and Iva M. Wood; Wausau—Muriel Barton; Wayside—Louise Frijette; Mattoon—Anna Prast; Germantown—Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach and Mary Schwalbach; West Allis—Gertrude Johnson; Superior—Brue Black; Plymouth—Helen Wagner; Port Washington—Mrs. Lulu Smith; Madison—Jean Trachten, Marie Trachten and Mae Trachten; Lake Mills—Lorin Strong; Janesville—Rosemary Enright and Helen Simon; Green Bay—Luella Outland; Marinette—Bessie Hallan; Hartford—Patricia McColl; Oakfield—Marion Holland; Oconto—Frances Klack; Racine—Mary Gallagher; Wabeno—Isabelle Rusch; Racine—Florence Van Able and Agnes Borchardt; Keshena—Margaret Kirchner; Milwaukee—Wanda Muehlmeier; Edina—Louise and Ruth Selim; Campbellport—Anita Strubing; Milwaukee—Norma Muehlmeier; Kenosha—Claudia Jordan; Bryant—Alice Speck; Iron belt—Theresa Siren; Oshkosh—Edna Mahr; Milwaukee—Mrs. Ella Dietz.

The following people from out of the state will make the trip: Mary Pattison, Chicago, Ill.; Norma Zemack, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Crossland, Blue Island, Ill.; Mildred Marsh, Ottawa, Ill.; Mary Mack, Gasport, N. Y.; Edna Wilson, Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schack, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. George Genesee, Escanaba, Mich.; Harriet Clark, Litchfield, Mass.; Hope Hastings, Fort Recovery, Ohio; Mary Hoover, Chicago, Ill.; Madeline Goodwin, West Newbury, Mass.; Katherine Forrester and Marie Forrester, Kirkwood, Mo.; Rose Meyers, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Diener, Chicago, Ill.; Carmen Pasco, Chicago, Ill.; Maud Goodhue, Chicago, Ill.; Bettina Clark, Oak Park, Ill.; Ruth and Annette Christiansen, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Brandt and Jane and Ellen Brandt, Willette, Ill.; Iola Casburn, Quincy, Ill.; Florence Coles, Decatur, Ill.; Katherine Neelan, Rochester, N. Y.; Helen Meyers, St. Louis, Mo.; Helen Kriekhaus, Joplin, Mo.; Clarine Greese, Salem, Mo.; Mildred Little, Duluth, Minn.; Velda Lockridge and Inez Wood, Minneapolis, Minn.; Percy D. Vili and Mrs. Ella D. Vili, Erie, Ill.; Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Lila Campbell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Menominee, Mich.; Ida Lindgren, Big Rapids, Mich.; Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich.; Mrs. Anne Fleming and Neil Fleming, Nahma, Mich.; Harriet Price, Angewood, New Jersey; Mary Dalziel, Big Rapids, Mich.

Tour headquarters have been established on the main floor of the Conway hotel for Monday and Tuesday, with Chicago officials of the steamship company acting as advisers.



ORGANIZATION OF PATENT POOL IS SUGGESTED

Move Will Avert Court
Judgment on Monopoly, Is Belief

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—More than 4,000 radio patents, having an intrinsic value of many millions and constituting the framework of the radio industry probably will be tossed into an "open patent pool" by the Radio Corporation of America and nine powerful allied companies to avert a possible court judgment holding them guilty of monopoly.

This was the clear inference drawn today from the disclosure that the R. C. A. had initiated a consent decree proceeding with the department of justice under which its patent pool would be dissolved. Should these negotiations and successfully, the department will drop its sweeping anti-trust suit against the Radio combine now pending in the federal district court at Wilmington, Del., which was instituted 13 months ago.

The R. C. A. patent pool has been the center of practically all the litigation against that company. Virtually since its creation a decade ago by the pooling of radio patents of such companies as the General Electric, American Telephone and Telegraph and Westinghouse, it has been harassed with lawsuits, most of which have terminated with decision adverse to it.

Open Patent Pool
Formation of an open patent pool, whereby the use of R. C. A. patents in the radio and certain allied fields would be "open to the public generally upon fair and reasonable terms fixed by independent trustees," it is believed would solve the R. C. A.'s legal difficulties. From the very beginning the suggestion has been made that such a pool be formed, just as the automotive and aviation industries achieved industrial harmony.

The government's suit named 10 companies which it alleged were tied into the "patent monopoly." Besides R. C. A. these were: General Electric, Westinghouse, A. T. & T., Western Electric, RCA Photophone, RCA Radiotron, RCA Victor, General Motors Radio Corporation and General Motors Corporation. It sought the complete separation of these companies and the dissolution of RCA Photophone, RCA Radiotron, RCA Victor and General Motors.

The department announced that a series of conferences looking toward a consent decree had been held, and would be concluded next fall. Until then, however, no further steps will be taken in the suit brought under the Sherman Anti-trust law against the 10 companies.

"If these conferences fail of coming to an agreement, however," said Judge Warren Olney, Jr., the government's prosecutor in the litigation, "the suit will be vigorously pressed by the government."

Approximately 95 per cent in value of all radio apparatus is produced by receiving set manufacturers holding licenses from the RCA, the government contends. Some 37 receiving set manufacturers, it charged had been "compelled to accept" licenses for use of RCA patents and were required to pay royalties of 7 1/2 per cent of the price of all apparatus sold by them, with a minimum of \$100,000 a year guaranteed. Vacuum tube manufacturers, it charged were required to pay a \$50,000 minimum.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wm. C. Whitehead

REMARKABLE SUPPORT FOR A FOURTH HAND OPENING BID

♠ 8 7	♥ 8 4 3	♦ 7 5 2	♣ 10 3
♠ 7	♥ 7	♦ 6	♣ 9
♠ 6 5 3	♥ 6 4	♦ 5	♣ 8
♠ 4	♥ 5	♦ 4	♣ 7
♠ 3	♥ 4	♦ 3	♣ 6
♠ 2	♥ 3	♦ 2	♣ 5
♠ 1	♥ 2	♦ 1	♣ 4

1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
South	Pass	Pass
West	Pass	Pass
North	Pass	Pass
East	Pass	Pass

1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
South	Pass	Pass
West	Pass	Pass
North	Pass	Pass
East	Pass	Pass

It is not often that a player, who has passed an opportunity to make an original bid, can on the second round jump his assist of partner's bid to the extent as in the case with West in the above deal.

Even as Second Hand West holds no semblance of an original bid; yet when partner opens the bidding Fourth Hand with One Spade, West may immediately jump the bid to Four.

West would have a strong double assist even for Dealer or Second Hand's opening bid by partner. Since the opening of the bidding Fourth Hand indicates approximately 6 probable tricks instead of 4 indicated by an original bid First or Second Hand, West is fully justified in giving three assists instead of two to

such a bid.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South, West and North pass and East, with 3-1-2 in both Major suits as well as in Clubs, opens the bidding with One Spade. South passes and West, with four Spades and West, with four Spades to the King-Jack, a singleton Heart, the King of Diamonds and King of Clubs, bids Four Spades, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South, West and North pass East opens the bidding with One Spade, obtaining the declaration thereof.

The Play

The play of the Declarer will depend upon South's continuation after the initial lead of the Queen of Diamonds, which is allowed to take the trick.

Should South continue the Diamonds, Declarer will use his own trumps by trumping West's small Diamonds, using West's trumps to exhaust North and then take the Club finesse, or else take his two Club tricks immediately and cross ruff the hand. In either case he will make but five odd, for he cannot get into Dummy sufficiently often to use all three of his own trumps on Dummy's Diamonds and still pull trumps with any degree of safety, for he cannot be assured either of the trump split or the Club finesse.

Should Declarer shift to the Heart, the general manner of play would be the same except in this case Dummy's trumps would be used for trumping the Hearts and Declarer's own trumps for exhausting North's.

In spite of Mr. Whitehead's recent death his daily articles on bridge will be continued for some time. A considerable amount of advance material was prepared by him.

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HEAR SHIPPERS ON FREIGHT RATE BOOST

Madison—(UP)—Wisconsin shippers will meet here Monday to give their views on the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

The hearing will be conducted by the Wisconsin public service commission. Commissioner A. R. McDonald will attend a meeting of western and midwestern shippers at Kansas City the following day to

present the viewpoint of Wisconsin shippers and receivers of freight.

The petition for an increase in freight revenues was made by carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission which has set July 15 as the date for the first hearing.

**IT WILL PAY YOU TO
COME A HUNDRED MILES
TO ATTEND GREENEN'S
GREATEST CHALLENGE
SALE, BEGINNING AT 9
A. M. THURSDAY.**

The Outstanding SHOE EVENT of The Year

OPENS WED., JULY 8 at 8:00 A. M.

Our store will be closed all day Tuesday to MARK DOWN Prices and prepare for this biggest of all events.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. College Ave. Appleton Opposite 1st Nat. Bank

Semi-Annual Statement June 30, 1931

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans ... \$2,130,300.00

This amount represents loans on improved real estate on homes, secured by first mortgages on a monthly repayment plan, so that the security constantly grows better.

Stock Loans ... 16,628.32

Temporary loans for short periods to members only who do not wish to withdraw.

Cash in Banks ... 54,840.70

This is our necessary working balance subject to check.

TOTAL \$2,201,769.02

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues ... \$ 744,026.07

This is the money actually paid in by our members on the installment shares which they hold and own.

Accrued Dividends on
Installment Stock ... 132,808.52

This amount also belongs to our members and represents the dividend earned by their installment shares.

Paid Up Stock ... 1,169,600.00

Upon which the dividends are paid in cash semi-annually, Jan. 1st and July 1st.

Incomplete Loans ... 25,328.65

For buildings under construction and also loans allowed, but awaiting the completion of legal papers.

Notes Payable ... 98,200.00

Moneys borrowed from the banks during active months to finance loans on new buildings to be repaid out of monthly receipts during inactive months. Through this means all of our money is earning all the time.

Contingent Fund ... 26,270.00

Each year we set aside a certain part of our net earnings and add it to this safety fund to protect us in the event of any unforeseen loss. We have never been obliged to draw on this fund.

Undivided Profits ... 5,535.78

Total Reserve ... \$ 31,805.78

TOTAL \$2,201,769.02

OUR PROGRESS

Dec. 31, 1920, \$54,725.54

Dec. 31, 1922, \$143,711.48

Dec. 31, 1924, \$399,450.14

Dec. 31, 1926, \$834,580.10

Dec. 31, 1928, \$1,502,094.03

June 30, 1931, \$2,201,769.02

How Can You Pay Off A Mortgage, Borrow Money To Buy A Home Or Build A New Home?

Make a formal application at our office for your loan. We will examine the property, if satisfactory, we will loan you from 60 to 70% of our appraised value of land and buildings. Moral character is considered. You then subscribe for one share of any class of installment stock desired for each \$100.00 borrowed and the first payment will include 1% premium, membership fee and legal expense. Interest is charged at the rate of 5 1/2% per month per share. You pay interest and principal monthly. When the amount of principal paid, plus the dividends we allow you equals one-half of your loan the borrower receives a special dividend in the way of a direct reduction in his interest. That is, from that time on his interest will be reduced to 50c per hundred. You can pay off \$100 or multiple thereof at any time which, of course, reduces the amount of your loan and also the interest.

We take care of all legal matters in connection with buying your home, paying off the mortgage or making payments to contractors. We attend to the details of properly drafted papers, and examination of abstract to see that the title is good.

Examples Of Monthly Payments On Various Loans

	Loan is repaid in about 11 years Class A	Loan is repaid in about 9 years Class B	Loan is repaid in about 6 1/2 years Class C
\$ 100 loan	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.55 per month
1,000 loan	10.50	13.00	15.50 per month
3,000 loan	31.50	39.00	46.50 per month
5,000 loan	52.50	65.00	77.50 per month
20,000 loan	210.00	260.00	310.00 per month
25,000 loan	262.50	325.00	387.50 per month

In addition multiples of \$100.00 may be paid directly against your loan

Appleton Building & Loan Association

324 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

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JOHN R. DIDERRICH Vice President
E. C. HILFERT Treasurer
GEO. H. BECKLEY Secretary
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General Insurance

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The Trade Title

"Original Oaks' Chocolates"

is fully protected by national copyright owned by HARRY C. OAKS now doing business at NEENAH, WIS. exclusively. Any unauthorized use of the above title places the user liable to infringing charges.

This fact is advertised as a warning and to inform the public in general.

Signed,

Harry C. Oaks

111 W. Wisconsin Ave.

NEENAH, WIS.

Track
1 **Lincoln, Neb.** — Beard breaks
world's record in high hurdles at
national A. A. U. championships;
0 Wykoff wins 100 and Lermund mile
3 Mortensen scores record total of
g 3,177.463 in decathlon; Los Angeles
g A. C. beats New York A. C. for team
title.

BUBBER JONNARD HURLS 16 FRAMES; GAME ENDS IN TIE

Brews Lose First Game to Blues but Toil for Nothing in Second

BY WILLIAM WEEKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—In these days when American association pitchers require help more often than not, the accomplishment of Claude "Bubber" Jonnard of Milwaukee, in going sixteen innings all by himself yesterday stands out like a monument.

The tough part of it was, however, that Bubber toiled 16 rounds without reaching a decision. The Brewers and Kansas City went well into the evening before darkness halted the second game of a double-header with the score tied 4 to 4.

The Brewers scored a pair in the tenth inning, but the Blues came right back and tied it up again.

Jonnard gave 15 hits, walked five and fanned 10 men. Joe Moley lasted ten innings for Kansas City and Lou Fette finished. Kansas won the first game, 7 to 3, with Pete Donohue, rector of the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians, gaining credit for a victory in his first start for the Blues. He required aid, however, being relieved by Bill Swift in the sixth.

Saints Beat Mills
St. Paul retained its three and a half game margin in first place by defeating Minneapolis, 11 to 3, in a slugfest. Louisville staged a nine run outburst in the eighth inning to defeat Indianapolis, 11 to 4, and go into second place ahead of Milwaukee.

Mike Cuyegros, Smith and Lefty Hall were the victims of the Colonels' assault while Phil Weinart, in action for the first time since he was returned to Louisville by the Yankees, was credited with the victory after replacing Roy Wilkinson and Ben Tincup.

Toledo and Columbus broke even in their doubleheader, the Red Birds winning the first game, 6 to 5, and the Mud Hens the second, 7 to 3. Al Criswell was hit hard in the first game, but was good with men on while Lefty Bachman pitched excellent baseball for Toledo in the second contest after replacing Bill Rabb in the first inning. The Hens belted Parmelee, their former associate out of the picture in the seventh inning.

BURKE, VON ELM TIE IN OPEN PLAY-OFF

Californian Sinks 12 Foot Putt for Birdie on 36th Hole

Toledo, O., (AP)—The long distance, 1931 national open golf championship.

George Von Elm, big business man of the links from Los Angeles, and that ironman Pole from Greenwich, Conn., Billie Burke, were still touring the sand hills of Inverness today in search of the golden fleece of American golf, which Bobby Jones surrendered without firing a single shot.

It was the fifth day of the record breaking flight of golf, more than half the time it took Post and Gatty to skin around the world. The weary marshals and sports writers feared that the around-the-globe fliers might even still beat the golfers to the wire.

Von Elm, who sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three on the final green of the 72 hole regulation time for the title Saturday to show it into overtime, did the same thing yesterday from 12 feet to force the weary struggle into his second 36 hole play off, the longest strength in the big show's 35 years of play. Coming to the final tee one shot behind because of a late rally by Burke, the big business man from the Pacific whacked a mighty drive 285 yards down the fairway of the 35th yard hole, sailed his pitch 12 feet from the pin and then calmly and surely sang his putt for a birdie three to keep the fight in a deadlock. Burke thought par was good enough but it was not against the stout hearted Prussian who Maurice McCarthy had to play 19 extra holes to whip in the second round of the national amateur at Merion last year.

As soon as the ball dropped out of sight in the little tin can the thousands of visitors scurried to telephones to cancel their train reservations and, as one droll golfer remarked, "to put up in Toledo for the summer."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Fred Marberry, Senators—Bested George Earnshaw in mound duel to give Washington 4-3 victory in opener of important series.

Red Worthington and Earl Sheely, Braves—Drove in two runs apiece to beat Phillies.

Jack Quinn, Robins—Hurled three hitless innings to gain a 4-3 victory over Giants.

Earl Webb, Red Sox—Clouted two doubles and single against Yankees.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Pitched shut-out ball for nine innings against Cardinals and scored winning run in tenth for 2-1 victory.

Dale Alexander, Tigers—Drove in two runs with two doubles and single in 5-4 triumph over Indians.

Sammy Gray, Browns—Held White Sox to four hits to win first game of double header, 3-1.

Jim Mosolf and Gus Suhr, Pirates—As pinch hitters drove in three of four runs in rally that beat Reds.

GREEN'S GREATEST CHALLENGE SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE VILLAGE STOREKEEPER HAS A WORD TO SAY.



(Copyrighted For, 1931)

Frankhouse Gives Phils Six Hits And Bo Sox Win

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Boston Braves are finding a lot of woe in their task of locating a satisfactory third baseman, but even if their recent \$35,000 purchase, Billy Urbanski, doesn't turn out to be all that his debut led Boston fans to expect, then they can have some consolation in the mound work of Fred Frankhouse.

Frankhouse, who did not perform with special brilliance after he was obtained from St. Louis last year, has suddenly blossomed out as a consistent winner. He has won all of his last five games, beating the Chicago Cubs twice and St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia once each. And in this time Boston's opponents have made just 27 hits. The best performance of them all came yesterday when Frankhouse limited the Phils to four hits in a duel with Ray Benge, who gave six and won 4-2. Benge drove in two runs for the Phils but Red Worthington evened things with a homer and Earl Sheely drove in two more runs. Fine pitching was quite the rule in the major leagues yesterday as seven of the nine games were won on low-hit hurling.

Robins Beat Giants
Adolfo Luque and Jack Quinn, two Brooklyn veterans, got together and held the New York Giants to six blows as Brooklyn came through in the ninth to win 4 to 3 and sweep the series. All the New York runs came in the sixth, two on Mel Ott's homer. The three straight victories put the Robins in third place, only a half game behind New York.

Paul Derringer of St. Louis and Pat Malone of Chicago duelled for ten innings, each allowing seven hits, but Malone proved the stronger finisher, winning 2 to 1. He pitched near perfect ball after the first inning and scored the winning run himself after clouting a double.

Some of the edge was taken off the opening of the American league's "crucial" series between Philadelphia and Washington by the fact that the Senators could get no closer than 2 1/2 games from the A's by winning all three games. But things

ERNIE SCHAAF MEETS MALONEY AT BOSTON

New York—(AP)—Ernie SchAAF of Boston was just a heavyweight without a punch a few months ago. Now he apparently has found the punch and he's having a lot more attention paid to him as a result.

Young Ernie, with three straight knockout victories to his credit, battles Jimmy Maloney, also of Boston, in the Boston Garden Friday night in what appears to be the best offering of the national schedule this week. It was on Maloney that SchAAF started his string of K.O.'s. He caught Jimmy with his guard down in the first round of a recent battle and Maloney never did find out what it was all about until the referee had counted ten and out.

Al Singer, former lightweight champion, makes the second start of his comeback campaign at Long Beach, N. Y. Friday night, with Eddie Shapiro, New York, as an opponent.

Week-End Sports

Golf
Toledo—Burke and Von Elm tied at 149 in 36-hole playoff for open title, necessitating another playoff round.

Tennis
St. Louis—Vines wins national clay court title, beating Gledhill, 5-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Autos
Altoona, Pa.—Lon Moore wins 100 mile race with Gleason second and Shaw third.

Boxing
Reno, Nev.—Paulino Uzcudun outpoints Max Baer in 20 rounds.

YANKEE PLAYERS WIN 3 BRITISH NET TITLES

Wimbledon, Eng., (AP)—British tennis championships are over for another year and once more patient Britons have been forced to stand by while most of the titles went to other lands.

Of the five titles decided, three went to the United States, one to Germany and one to Great Britain. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., won the men's singles crown; George Lott and John Van Ryn the men's doubles, and Lott and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., the mixed doubles. The women's singles went to Cilli Aussem of Germany, and the women's doubles to Mrs. Dorothy Shephard.

Gray Gives Sox 4 Hits
Sammy Gray pitched a fine game for the St. Louis Browns in the opener, giving Chicago only four hits and not a walk to win by a 3-1 count. But Wallace Hebert and two successors proved less effective in the second clash and the White Sox hammered out a 6 to 5 victory effective in the second clash.

The other slugging match of the day came in Cincinnati where the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind with a 15 hit assault on the home pitchers and beat the Reds 6 to 4.

Danny Mac Feyden of the Boston Red Sox gave the New York Yankees only seven hits in eleven innings but was hard pressed to win as both teams tossed away chances through errors. Arndt Jorgens' wild throw in the eleventh proved the deciding factor, paving the way for a three run rally and Boston's 6 to 3 triumph.

Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's ace, got off to a bad start against Detroit while the Indians were just beginning to bunch some of their six hits off Vic Sorrell when rain cut short the contest. The final count of the seven inning game was 5 to 4 for Detroit.

New Designs, Finishes and Styles in
LIGHTING FIXTURES

**BLEICK
Electric Shop**
104 S. Walnut St.
Phone 276

LADIES —
You Can Safely Bring Your Finest Shoes Here

We will make them look as good as new, retaining all their former grace and style lines.
Hats Cleaned & Reblocked
Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

Discrimination

At the Diana, the utmost discrimination is exercised in the buying of all products, in the preparation of food and in service. The more particular you are about your luncheon, the more you'll enjoy lunching at the Diana.

QUALITY SERVICE
DIANA
Luncheon—Candles—Soda

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C.
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I suffer from periodical headaches also stomach trouble which interferes greatly with my work. Have been doctoring for years with no relief. Can you give me any hope? E. R. B.

ANSWER: If any organ is abnormal in its function it is because the proper amount of nerve force is not being received by it through the nervous system. This force emanates from the brain and is distributed by the nerves to every tissue and organ in the body. The only place that this transmission of energy can be interfered with is where the nerve trunks leave the spine between vertebrae, where there are small openings on both sides, called foramina. Whenever these bones are out of normal position the small openings or foramina are decreased in size, hence pressure upon the spinal nerves which lie in these openings is produced.

It is this pinching of the nerves which decreases their capacity for the carrying of energy, hence an insufficient amount of nerve energy gets to the organ which these nerves supply. Knowing then that the primary cause of disease lies in the spine, the Chiropractor examines this structure for the misaligned vertebrae which are producing the nerve pressures responsible for the disease, and with his hands only, replaces these segments to their proper position. The releasing of spinal pressure in this manner allows the kidneys, liver, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes or whatever organs are affected, to resume normal function and in due time health is the natural result. Therefore, I suggest that you consult a competent Palmer Chiropractor for further information regarding your health problems.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT
PHONE OFFICE 4319-W
RESIDENCE 4319-R
115-117-119
E. COLLEGE AVE.
Over Heckert-Ramps Bldg.

BADGERS CUT PRICES ON GOAL GRID DUCATS

Madison—(AP)—For the first time in many years, the University of Wisconsin will reduce prices from the established \$3 rate for a Western Conference football game next fall.

Ticket officials announced yesterday that when Purdue appears here Oct. 17, seats at the north and south ends of the stadium will be sold for \$2, while the others will remain at the standard price. The \$2 seats will be situated behind the goal posts.

In addition to the price reduction in the single instance, the policy of admitting high school pupils free of charge to the opening game will be followed again next fall, with boys and girls the University's guests at the doubleheader on Oct. 3 against Bradley Institute of Peoria, Ill., and North Dakota State college. The pupils also will be admitted to the game with Auburn on Oct. 10 at the student price, 50 cents.

Bids are to be opened July 14 for the new stands to be erected on the West side of the field. The 2,500 seats, will be permanent concrete and steel stands and offer a foundation for the ultimate double-decking of the stadium. They will replace wooden bleachers.

THIS IS TOO MUCH
BUM: Spare a copper for a poor man out of work?

BUSINESS MAN: Here's a half-dollar. Call at my office tomorrow and I'll find you work.
"No, sir, the half-dollar will be enough—I'm not greedy." — Buen Humor, Madrid.

herd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford of England.

The American Davis cup team on Shields, Wood, Lott and Van Ryn left for Paris yesterday intending to rest a few days before beginning practice for the Interzone finals against either Great Britain or Czechoslovakia July 17, 18 and 19.

CAN'T CONDEMN CITY PROPERTY FOR ROAD

Madison—(AP)—Although a county may relocate a highway within a city and condemn property for right-of-way, it may not condemn property of the city, Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general, has informed Lloyd D. Smith, Waupaca county district attorney.

Rights of a county to relocate apply to portions of state trunk highways or prospective highways, he said. The highway so constructed is under jurisdiction of the city except as to matter committed by statute to the county and the city is responsible for maintenance and liable for damages to the same extent as with respect to other city streets, the ruling said.

A city council may abolish a police

court and thus abolish an office for which a man has been elected, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, has told A. G. Hawley, Lafayette county district attorney.

WEATHER DELAYS FIGHT
Indianapolis—(AP)—C. D. Vinet's quest for a new transcontinental speed record for passenger planes was interrupted here tonight when, faced with unfavorable weather reports, he decided to spend the night in Indianapolis.

Vinet brought his plane down at municipal airport at 8:40 p. m. (C. S. T.) after a flight from St. Louis. He left Los Angeles at 3:39 a. m. (P. S. T.) and made several stops for fuel.

Dr. A. L. Werner moved his office from 231 Insurance Bldg. to 705 Zuelke Bldg.

PETERMAN'S Discovery

Guaranteed to Kill Bed Bugs and Roaches. Double Strength. Will not stain.

FLOYSAN
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes. Double strength. Leaves no odor.

LOWELL'S
Drug Stores
Appleton Little Chute

**SPECIAL LOW
—PRICES—
COMBINATION
DOORS**

The purchase of a large quality of these doors at an exceptionally low price makes it possible to offer them at much lower than regular prices.

HETTINGER LBR. CO.
109 - PHONE - 110
QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

**THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT
... THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR**

Sedan (4-door 3-window), \$635

**WALTER P. CHRYSLER
ANNOUNCES**

\$535
AND UP—FOR FACTORY

**NEW PLYMOUTH
FLOATING POWER
... and FREE WHEELING**

To produce in 1931 an achievement in motor car design, engineering and pricing so revolutionary that it transcends every previous standard of quality, performance and value in the field of lowest price is to challenge the world.

That is precisely what the New Plymouth does.

For years, while designing fine Sixes and Eights for Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto, Chrysler Motors engineers have worked unceasingly for the perfected Four.

Now they give you the results of their labors and discoveries—

The New Plymouth, a quality car of lowest price with the smoothness of an Eight and the Economy of a Four—due to Plymouth's exclusive Floating Power.

Here is power unshackled, yet power as smooth as satin, as soft as velvet. Here is power without vibration—literally floating; power so silky that even experts could not name the number of cylinders under the Plymouth hood, and many guessed the New Plymouth to be an Eight.

Plymouth now also gives you Free Wheeling which makes it possible to shift gears between all forward speeds without declutching.

Besides Free Wheeling Plymouth offers a new Easy-Shift transmission which makes it possible to shift not only from second to high at speeds of 35 or 45 miles an hour but back into second at these speeds, when you need sudden acceleration, without clashing or grinding.

The new Plymouth engine develops 56 brake-test horsepower—with actual stop-watch speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour; pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

Among all cars in the lowest-price field, only Plymouth has weather-proof hydraulic brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety and smoothness.

Chrysler Motors engineers have given Plymouth a double-drop frame. Plymouth has a still lower center of gravity, still greater safety, still greater riding ease, still finer style.

We believe the new Plymouth establishes in the field of lowest price a new degree of artistic advancement.

NEW LOW PRICES— Roadster \$535, Sport Roadster \$595, Sport Phaeton \$595, Coupe \$565, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$610, Convertible Coupe \$645, Sedan (2-door) \$575, Sedan (4-door 3-window) \$635, f.o.b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost. 2 1 9

WATCH FOR THE NEW PLYMOUTH FLAME CARS ON THE STREETS

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH AT

Wolter Motor Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

118 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.

PARADE DRAWS APPLAUSE OF JULY 4 CROWD

Ancient Vehicles and Costumed Children Entertain Visitors

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—A large crowd came into the city for the carnival, parade and all day entertainment which featured Fourth of July, and which was sponsored by the Community hospital of this city. Though expenses of the day have not all been covered, it is believed that the receipts of the day will provide for the proposed landscaping of the hospital grounds.

The day began with an original parade of vehicles of other days, drawn by horses. There was a hay ride party, a carry-all of the Spanish war period, old mules out for a ride in the city, and a parade of the spectators, and farm boys with high water pants and the most surprising lot of buggies seen here in many a day. One of the cleverest of the features was the vehicle which drew the prize. This was the entry of Mrs. Theodore Hintzke, of Apple Creek.

The feature of the day was the football game which was the subject of a poster that we had a hospital. They won the judges decision for originality in this feature. The ancient hearse found in some dusty corner near Manawa and driven by Gerald Haase was interesting and amusing. Within was a black box decorated with garlands and flowers.

The children's parade in carnival costume was featured by a youngster dressed as Felix the Cat. The youngster turned hand springs for the benefit of the crowd.

Dinner was served at the grounds, the high school band, augmented by members of the city band and other bands from Appleton entertained throughout the day. Direction was by O. J. Hohn. The judges for the parade entries were Dr. O. D. Hemmy, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Thomas Horn.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR GEORGE BROOKS

Aged Resident Dies Thursday at Home of Son, Raymond, in Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent.
Fremont—George Brooks, 84, died Thursday at the home of his son, Raymond. He had been confined to his bed for the last six months. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his son Raymond, with burial at the Lakeside cemetery, Fremont.

FETE ROYALTON WOMAN ON 92ND BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent.
Royalton—Mrs. Nancy Favell quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary last Thursday. Her daughter, Miss Edith had a dinner party in her honor.

SHERWOOD PEOPLE AT ST. JOSEPH FUNERAL

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perle attended the funeral of Miss Philomena Petrie, a sun stroke victim at St. Joseph's funeral home. The funeral was held at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's church.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID MEETS AT HORTONVILLE

Hortonville—The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met in the church basement last evening. After the usual routine business a social time was held. The birthday hostesses for July were Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mrs. Katherine Galloway, Mrs. Fred Torrey, and Mrs. Ed. Balthman.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS GAME BY FORFEIT

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The non-appearance of the Kaukauna soft ball team gave New London a 9-0 forfeit game on Sunday morning. The early morning rain did not spoil the grass diamond and no reason was received for Kaukauna's failure to play their scheduled game.

FATHER DRIVES OVER OWN CHILD IN HIS DRIVEWAY

Milwaukee Youngster Seriously Injured While Visiting Friends

New London—A Fourth of July marked by cool weather, and bright sunshine was unmarred by fatal accident. A number of patients were created for minor injuries caused by the festivities, the worst of these being a burn on the right hand of Bobby Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stewart, Dorset. This occurred on Saturday.

Three-year-old Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang, of Milwaukee, who with his parents and brother, Jack, were spending the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Worm, Springfield, suffered possible internal injuries when the wheels of his father's car passed over him while the car was backing out of the driveway.

August Polaski, 19, was the victim of an accident at the practice softball game Sunday morning. He rushed into a car parked near the grounds, cutting himself with broken glass from the car windows, blackening one eye and suffering perhaps internal injuries.

MILWAUKEE MAN WEDS MISS DELPHINE HERZOG

Chilton—Miss Delphine Herzog of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herzog of Chilton town, and Clarence Tews of Milwaukee, were married Saturday morning.

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Conduct Services For 2 Aged Clintonville Persons

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Funeral services for Carl Gabert, 79, brother of Mrs. H. Prechel who died at her home in this city Sunday evening, were held Wednesday afternoon. Services at the Eberhardt funeral chapel were followed by those in St. Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. John Elbert, pastor of the Lutheran church in Oshkosh officiated. Pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased. A large number of relatives and friends from Oshkosh, Appleton, Waupaca and places attended the funeral.

The deceased was a resident of Oshkosh till last September, when after the death of his wife, he came to this city to live at the home of his sister. Survivors are one brother, Julius Gabert of Oshkosh and one sister, Mrs. H. Prechel of Clintonville. Interment was made in Grace cemetery.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR JOHN DIEDRICH

Town of Brothertown Resident Succumbs at Madison Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent.
Chilton—John Diedrich, 38, town of Brothertown died at a hospital in Madison Thursday from a tumor of the brain. He was born in the town of Brothertown and had lived his entire life there. Thirteen years ago he was married to Miss Mabel Bechlen of this city who with three children survive. The children are Lucille, Mildred and Glenroy. He is also survived by his mother and five sisters, Mrs. Edward Whitby, Mrs. Nic Wagner, Mrs. Paul Berg, Mrs. Martin Belz and Laura. The funeral was held at the Eberhardt funeral chapel in this city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. William Arpke in charge. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Herman Schmidt, brother of Emil and August Schmidt of this city, died of heat prostration at Interwald, Taylor-on Tuesday evening. He had been working in a field when he overcame and died in about an hour without regaining consciousness. The body was brought to this city to the Pfeiffer Undertaking rooms.

SERVICES HELD FOR 2 VICTIMS OF HEAT WAVE

Marion—Funeral services for Ernst Pockat, Grant farmer, were held Friday afternoon from St. John Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George Durkop officiated and burial was made in the Greenleaf cemetery on the family lot. Mr. Pockat was born in the town of Grant Oct. 11, 1891, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pockat, on the same farm north of the village of Marion on which he died last Tuesday. On March 1, 1923, he was married to Olga Peterman of the same township. To this union two children were born Dorothy, 7, and Andrew, 6, who with the widow and his aged father, half brother Arthur, and three sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. Andrew Riese of Grant, Mrs. Grover Kamrade of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Lutz of Shawano. Mr. Pockat was a member of the legion.

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Town of Brothertown Resident Succumbs at Madison Hospital

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Chilton—John Diedrich, 38, town of Brothertown died at a hospital in Madison Thursday from a tumor of the brain. He was born in the town of Brothertown and had lived his entire life there. Thirteen years ago he was married to Miss Mabel Bechlen of this city who with three children survive. The children are Lucille, Mildred and Glenroy. He is also survived by his mother and five sisters, Mrs. Edward Whitby, Mrs. Nic Wagner, Mrs. Paul Berg, Mrs. Martin Belz and Laura. The funeral was held at the Eberhardt funeral chapel in this city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. William Arpke in charge. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

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WETMORES ARE MARRIED FOR HALF CENTURY

Clintonville Couple Observes Golden Wedding at Daughter's Home

Clintonville—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore of this city was celebrated Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edna Brohm, in this city. A dinner was served at 12:30 to more than fifty guests from this community and from Neenah, New London and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore were married July 5, 1881, by the Rev. William Stewart at his parsonage in Maple Creek. In September of that year, they moved to a farm in the town of Madison about four miles southeast of Clintonville where they lived for 36 years. They then returned and moved to this city. They moved to New London about ten years ago where they spent one year and then to Two Rivers where they lived four years. They returned to Clintonville about five years ago and reside at 159 Motor-st. They are members of the Congregational church. Both are active and in good health.

They have two daughters and one son, Mrs. Herman Behm of this city, Mrs. William Phillips who lives on a farm in Deer Creek and Roy Wetmore of Two Rivers, Wis. There are eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

There were no services at the Methodist church in this city Sunday and there will be none on July 12, due to the absence of the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, who is having several weeks vacation.

Miss Myra Martin, a student nurse at Deaconess hospital, Chicago, is spending a ten day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, in this city.

Mrs. Roy Martin, who is living at Clover Leaf lakes during the summer months, was taken Thursday to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation Friday morning.

Mrs. Peter Monty of this city, left Thursday for a trip to Yosemite National Park and to Los Angeles, California. She accompanied her son Dr. William F. Meggers and family of Washington, D. C., who are also taking the trip.

Mrs. who is a noted scientist, will work at the Wilson Observatory near Los Angeles, during the summer months.

Clintonville stores were closed July 4, giving business men and employees a double holiday, Saturday and Sunday.

Woodrow LaValley, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaValley of this city, broke his right arm while cranking a car recently at the home of his uncle near Gillett, where he had gone to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Kathryn Coffee and granddaughter of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of New London, were Thursday guests at the home of Mrs. Nell Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaerke were at Watertown recently to attend the funeral of the former's brother, August Gaerke, 48, who was killed in a bridge construction accident in Watertown.

The Rev. E. C. P. Stubenvoll of this city conducted the funeral services in Bethlehem Lutheran church at Pella Thursday afternoon, for Dorothy Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rosenow of the town of Pella. Burial was in the parish cemetery in Pella.

Albert Hartman, 68, who was employed at the August Schultz farm in Pella, died from the extreme heat in the Shawano hospital. The only survivors are two brothers and one sister, Emil of Manlin, Idaho; Paul Hartman and Mrs. A. Decker in Germany. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at a funeral home in Shawano. The Rev. L. Stubenvoll of Pella officiated and burial was at Pella.

Miss Ann McLaughlin, who is a student nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schindler, during a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Miss Jennie Swanson, Mrs. A. J. Swanson, Martin Falk, Mr. and Mrs. George Laas, Mrs. Hudson Carter and son, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander and family left Friday for Carol Lake near Woodruff to camp over the weekend.

The barber shops in this city will be closed all day Tuesday as the owners plan to attend the State Master Barber Association convention being held all day in Green Bay. Those who plan to attend are Ed. Hangartner, W. Schwaller, Charles Beschta, C. Peterson, W. A. Thorpe, Harold Vogel and Bernard Knapp.

Mrs. Florence Harder, a nurse in a Milwaukee hospital, is spending a two week vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Richard Korb was hostess to the Busy Twelve at her home Wednesday afternoon. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mrs. A. N. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloch of Chicago, former residents of this city are spending several weeks here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz and family were recent visitors at Madison where the latter's father, H. A. Wruke of Campbellsport is confined to the Wisconsin General hospital.

Mr. Wruke received serious cuts and bruises when he fell down a flight of 31 marble steps in the state capitol building at Madison. He is assemblyman from the second district of Fond du Lac-co.

A large number of relatives from here went to California Wednesday week to attend the funeral of Fred Klump, 70, who died from the heat. Among those who went were Mrs. John Topp, Mrs. Fred Klump, Mrs. Richard Braum, Mrs. Alvin Krueger, Mrs. Herman Klump and family, Martin Klump, Mr. and Mrs. William Klump, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. William Klump.

BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETS AT BRATZ RESIDENCE

Shoshone—The Birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bratz Tuesday evening to celebrate the latter in celebrating her birthday. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Ladies prizes at supper were awarded to Mrs. W. Durkee, and Mrs. Clement Callan, and gentlemen's prizes to Edgar Peep and Clement Callan. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lettman, daughter Bernice and son Bernard, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan and family, Greenville, the Misses Mabel and Ethel Bidwell, De Pere.

Mrs. Roy Middleton and sons Robert and John and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin were at Madison, Tuesday to visit the former's husband, who is a patient in one of the hospitals in that city. Mr. Middleton was taken ill while shearing sheep in Idaho. As soon as the condition permits he will submit to an operation.

The Shoshone band gave an outdoor concert Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, July 1, 1931; 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regular session. Good attendance. Roll call, aldermen present: Davis, Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassmann, Hohn, McGillan, McGowan, Schindler, Thompson, Vogt, Wassenberg. All present.

Alderman Hassmann moved that the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor John Goodland, Jr. appointed the following aldermen as members of the Board of Review for 1931: Richard, Vogt, Davis, McGowan, McGillan, Alderman Vogt moved that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried.

Alderman Steinhauer moved that a water bill for Geo. Kendrick amounting to \$6.67 be referred to the Poor committee. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. Committee of Finance report on the proposed ordinance amending No. 915-569 inclusive amounting to \$12,706.48 and recommend that the same be adopted. Motion carried.

Stanton Tire Co. 72.75
Payroll Assessor's Office 67.50
Payroll Police 1602.50
Payroll Board 456.00
Mrs. J. Becker 6.92
Payroll Officers 3178.36
Art-Killgren Elec. Co. 72.50
E. C. Block 2.00
Asphalt Const. Co. 142.06
App. Tea & Coffee Co. 4.50
Wholesale Transp. Co. 17.50
Aylward-Sons Co. 141.00
Outagamie Equity Co. 10.37
Appleton Cemetery Assn. 30.00
Appleton Electric Co. 11.00
Dr. C. Reinke 25.90
Mrs. L. Vincent 46.00
Johnston & High 17.00
Johnston & High 6.67
Armour & Co. 23.55
Lewis Mfg. Co. 17.25
W. C. Block 1.00
Schommer Funeral Home 77.50
C. D. Reese 32.63
Appleton Tire Shop 90.38
H. J. Schindler 31.50
Fraser Comments Coal Co. 28.75
Standard Mfg. Co. 12.45
Payroll Fireworks 14.00
Payroll Electric Co. 140.00
Music in Schools 216.65
Payroll Playground 564.00
E. C. Block 15.50
Hazel A. Sackett 90.00
F. E. Bachman 75.49
Payroll Aldermen 1171.00
Payroll Police 18.00
Outagamie Equity Co. 37.04
Fairmont Creamery 15.34
Langsdorf & Co. 18.00
W. B. Carvers 18.00
Chris Roemer Estate 25.00
Schaefer's Grocery 239.43
Regulatory Dept. 50.02
S. Shannon Co. 136.97
Wis. Telephone Co. 113.90
St. Elizabeth Hospital 5.00
P. J. Kornel 5.00
Maude E. Priest 50.00
Thomas Harnes 75.00
Fount. Wind Driv. Co. 25.00
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. 5.89
Gibson Tire & Bat. Co. 51.93
Heinzkill Soap Co. 12.03
Bills O. O. Finance committee June 26, 1931.

Resolved that the report be adopted, that accounts allowed to the clerk be paid, that the report be adopted for the several amounts. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Planning commission. The planning commission report and recommend: 1. That the petition of Mr. Brockhaus for platting his property on E. Wisconsin Ave. be not granted.

2. That the petition of Mr. Daniel P. Steinberg to place lot 1, block 5, 1st Addition to the Third ward in the Commercial and Light Manufacturing district be not granted.

L. M. Schindler, Sec. Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Water main to be placed on West Ave. south of E. So. River St. providing that the property owner be served with the cost of construction of said main.

2. That the city purchase from the Wisconsin Forestry Co. 18 No. 1600 Simmonds boxes; finish: forestwood walnut, size 3-13; 13 Shimmer Green Leaf springs and 13 Green Leaf bed mattresses for the sum of \$360.00 with an additional \$9.00 for sliding shoes to replace.

W. H. Gmeiner, Chairman. Alderman Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried.

A petition asking for the removal of a warehouse in block 33, Fifth Ward plat, was referred to the fire chief and the building inspector.

Now is the Time to Have Us Install Your Silent Automatic Oil Burner

Clean, quick, odorless, silent! ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

Special Offer for July Only; A Real HOT Hot Weather Special!

A good Inner Spring Mattress of the best construction covered with Imported Damask in Green or Blue. Fully Guaranteed. A regular \$39.50 Value for —

\$25.95

No strings to this offer. Terms if desired of \$5.00 per month. Do not compare with the ordinary Inner Spring. One of these will outlast several cheap ones and are real merchandise.

Who Merits Your Business? We who make Low Prices on Quality, Nationally Advertised Furniture or others who are merely selling price. Every week more new customers are remarking, I had no idea you were naming such prices. How long has this been going on?

We honestly believe we are making merchandising history trying to earn your business. Will you spend in friendly challenge to us, ONE HOUR actually checking Quality and Price Values? Let us take you thru our stock and show you why good Furniture is always the cheapest in the long run. You will not be urged to buy and your visit will be pleasant and instructive. We do not have any high pressure salesmen.

Burdick Furniture Co.

BLACK CREEK, WIS. Two Stores Low Overhead . . Low Prices Phone 431

KAWS BATTER KIMBERLY FOR 8-3 VICTORY

Michelson Pitches Brilliant
Game in Independence
Day Tussle

Kaukauna.—As a result of the wonderful pitching of Michelson, Kaw pitcher, the Kaukauna baseball nine defeated Kimberly at the Kaukauna ball park in a Fourth of July Fox river valley league contest by a score of 8 to 3. This victory over the Papermakers is especially welcomed as it puts the Kaws in undisputed second place.

Michelson, who allowed the Papermakers but three hits, struck out thirteen men and only walked two, while Kaw bats were swatting two Kimberly pitchers for 11 hits. Les Smith cracked one over the center field wall when he hit the first ball pitched in the fourth inning. Following this Wenzel hit a single and the Kimberly left hander, Parkinson, was replaced by Schultz, who used to caper around the third sack for Augie Brandt's Fords.

Kaukauna scored two runs in the first inning, five in the third and one run in the fourth. Kimberly scored in the first and ninth innings. Fans uttered a lot of ohs and ahs in the first inning when Kimberly scored a run, thinking they were about to meet to third leaving Parkin on the second sack. Hackbart walked and the bases were loaded. A few weeks ago, when the Lamersmen were defeated. Things looked a bit different as soon as the game got under way and several times Michelson struck out three to end an inning.

Gossen was given base on balls to start the game, and advanced to second when Pocan's hot grounder was muffed by Prange. Muench, the Kimberly shortstop, sacrificed with a bunt along the first base line, and Gossen went to third leaving Pocan on the second sack. Hackbart walked and the bases were loaded. Then drove a screaming grounder towards short and Prange made a beautiful stop of it, catching Hackbart coming into second. Gossen scored on the play. Kirkhoff got one high into short center and Prange made the catch to retire the side.

Hit First Batter
Parkinson, left handed hurler for the Papermakers, hit the first man to face him in the first inning, and then walked the next two men to fill the bases. He again walked the next man and one out leaving Pocan on the second sack. Hackbart's choice, but one more run came in when Lamers was walked. Ray Smith fouled high and Ashman, the catcher made the catch. Collins was out on strikes to end the inning.

The Kimberly pitcher again got into hot water in the third when four hits, two walks and an error gave the Kaws five runs. Collins again struck out, Michelson was out on a slow roller to the pitcher and Prange coming up for his second time in the inning fled out to Muench. The last run came for the Kaws in the fourth when Smith homered over the center wall.

Two of Kimberly's runs came in the ninth, when Muench singled and the next two men were out. McAndrews, who had replaced Ray Smith in right field, erred out near the fence, the ball bounding out of his glove over the fence to score Muench and Kirkhoff. Michelson struck out Ashman to end the game.

Box score

Kaukauna	AB. R. H. E.
Esler, cf.	3 1 2 0
Vils, cf.	4 0 1 0
Phillips, 2b.	3 1 0 0
Prange, ss.	3 2 1 1
L. Smith, if.	3 1 2 0
Wenzel, c.	4 1 1 0
Lamers, 2b.	4 1 2 0
R. Smith, cf.	3 1 1 0
Collins, 1b.	4 0 0 0
Michelson, p.	4 0 1 0
Totals	33 8 11 2

KIMBERLY

Gossen, 3b.	3 1 0 0
Pocan, rf.	4 0 0 0
Muench, ss.	3 1 2 0
Hackbart, 2b.	3 0 1 0
Thein, if.	3 0 0 0
Kirkhoff, cf.	4 1 0 0
Ashman, c.	2 0 0 0
Skell, 1b.	2 0 0 0
Dupont, 1b.	1 0 0 0
Parkinson, p.	1 0 1 1
Schultz, p.	2 0 0 0
Hillman	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 3 3 1

Home run — Les Smith. Double plays, Pocan to Dupont, Muench to Hackbart. Hit by pitcher—Esler. Stolen bases—Esler, 2, Muench. Struck out by Michelson 10, by Parkinson 2, by Schultz 1. Base on balls—off Michelson 2, off Parkinson 6, off Schultz 1. Hits—off Michelson 3, off Parkinson 5 in four innings, off Schultz 5 in four innings.

Umpires Lapine and Metz.

*Batted for Thein in the ninth.

Marty Lamers and his Kaukauna baseball team did not go to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon to meet the Rapids nine when word was received from the Rapids that there would be no game because of rain. Kaukauna rests in second place in league standings as a result of its 8 to 3 victory over Kimberly Saturday morning. A large number of Kaws fans witnessed the Appleton-Kimberly game at Kimberly Sunday afternoon, which Appleton won 2 to 6.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CHARGE TWO WITH BREAKING ROAD LAWS

Kaukauna.—Bernard Garb, Chicago, Ill., paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.15 Saturday morning, when he was charged before Justice of Peace N. Schwin on a charge of failing to stop for the arterial at Lawe and Taylor-sts. He was arrested by Officer Harold Alger. Peter Muraiki, 333 Grant-st., Oshkosh, was to appear before Justice Schwin Monday afternoon, after being arrested Sunday for speeding on Lawe-st. He also was arrested by Alger.

PARK JAMMED WITH PEOPLE OBSERVING INDEPENDENCE DAY

American Legion Sponsors
Annual Celebration on
July 4

Kaukauna.—Crowds of people thronged LaFollette Park during the two day celebration held by the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion.

Acts presented by the acrobatic trios were very well received. The three Jansleys presented their acts on Saturday while the McDonald trio presented their performance on Sunday. Most of their acts were on a high trapeze.

Concerts were offered by the high school band under the direction of O. J. Thompson.

Stands were erected by members of the legion and from these concessions and refreshments were offered to the people.

On Saturday night people all over the city witnessed the display of stars and other aerial fireworks from their porches. Fireworks were set off from the hill near the river bank.

The fire works and the acrobatic acts were presented by the merchants of Kaukauna instead of a parade on July 4. The committee headed by S. J. Mangold and Harry Treptow decided to hold no parade after several weeks of work on the affair, with the idea that people would enjoy the attractions offered at the park more. More fireworks were set off on Saturday evening than ever before.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Kaukauna.—Funeral services for John Junk, 70, who died at his home on Seventh-st Wednesday morning, were held from St. Mary Catholic church at 9 o'clock Friday morning with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Mr. Junk came to Kaukauna from Kenosha about fifty years ago. He was born in Kenosha. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Zeno of Neenah, and Peter of Butte, Montana, six daughters, Mrs. Louise Schwobe of Oshkosh, Mrs. William Taggart, Mrs. Edwin Montel of Kaukauna, Mrs. J. P. Neylon of Chicago, Mrs. Dean Maday of Milwaukee, and Miss Agnes Junk of Kaukauna, three brothers, Mike of Evansville, Miss Joseph of Oshkosh, and Matt of Parkin, three sisters, Mrs. Anne Tosenfelter of Waukesha, Mrs. Nick Heilmann of Merrill, and Mrs. Dan Kirby of Chicago, and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. Junk was employed by the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Company and the Chicago Northwestern Railway company until he retired because of illness.

VICTIM OF HEAT IS BURIED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna.—Funeral services for Anson Derus, 69, who died Wednesday afternoon at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, after being stricken by the heat while at work in the Chicago Northwestern shops in Green Bay, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church. Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Bearers were: William Vaneevoven, Albert Vaneevoven, Joseph Muthing, John Hoolihan, Joseph Promer, and Thomas Anderson. Those from out of town at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ureda, and son Raymond, and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Frank Czarowski and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ode and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dix and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiza and son, John Schild, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trykoff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dnewicki, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jajackowski, Walter Souer, all of Milwaukee. Mr. Albert Wodgeski, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jankica, and Wenzel Jankica of Oshkosh, Albert Paulch of Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapak, and Miss Vera Lapak of Milwaukee.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna.—Members of the Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church assembly room.

A number of Knights of Columbus will attend a retreat at St. Norbert college at DePere Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A special meeting of the Moose lodge will be held Monday evening. There will be initiation, and a representative from Mooseheart will be at the meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Cooke of Wauwatosa and two sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke over the weekend.

Edward Harting of Waukegan, Ill., spent the weekend with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Homan and family of Milwaukee visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Koch and family spent the weekend at Antigo visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Rockford, Ill., visited relatives over the holiday, and Robert Main returned with them to Rockford for extended visit.

Miss Kathryn Frank of Milwaukee returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the weekend with

STEINBERG HERD TOPS ELLINGTON TEST ASSOCIATION

Cows Average 1,011 Lbs.
Milk or 45.6 Lbs of Butter-fat

High herd in the Ellington Dairy Herd Improvement association for June was owned by Leonard Steinberg of Hortonville, according to the monthly report of Milton Hand-schke, official tester. Steinberg's herd of 15 grade Guernseys averaged 1,011 pounds of milk or 45.6 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.51 per cent. This herd is on the honor roll at Madison for having averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat per cow for a year. The last two years these animals averaged over 400 pounds per cow.

The high cow, a grade Guernsey owned by E. and M. Breitrick, Greenville, produced 1,278 pounds of milk or 65.4 pounds of butterfat. There were 493 cows tested in the association last month, of which 905 produced over 40 pounds of butterfat. The average for the association was 32.3 pounds of butterfat.

Following are the cows which produced over 50 pounds of fat:

Owner	Lbs.	%	Lbs.	Milk fat b. fat
John Dobberstein	1902	3.2	60.9	
Arnold Roessler	2019	2.8	55.5	
Ed Roessler	1515	3.3	50.0	
Fred Drews	1461	3.5	51.1	
Fred Drews	1354	3.9	52.4	
Fred Drews	1350	3.7	50.0	
Harry Armitage	1573	3.5	55.2	
Harry Armitage	1649	3.3	54.3	
Harry Armitage	1473	3.4	50.1	
Harry Armitage	1521	3.3	50.2	
Robt. Steffen	1347	4.3	57.9	
Robt. Steffen	1239	4.4	54.5	
Leonard Steinberg	1131	4.6	52.0	
Leonard Steinberg	1128	4.5	50.8	
Leonard Steinberg	1236	5.3	65.5	
Leonard Steinberg	1362	3.9	53.1	
Henry Dobberstein	1413	4.1	58.9	
Henry Dobberstein	2113	3.0	58.2	
A. F. Handschke	1119	5.2	58.2	
A. F. Handschke	1521	3.8	57.5	
Lueck Bros.	1350	4.0	54.0	
Louie Lueck	1873	3.2	60.1	
Fred Huebner	1938	3.0	58.1	
E. and M. Breitrick	1278	5.2	66.4	
E. and M. Breitrick	1395	3.9	50.9	
E. and M. Breitrick	1290	4.0	51.6	
E. and M. Breitrick	1138	5.5	65.3	
E. and M. Breitrick	1062	5.3	66.3	
John Laird	984	5.1	50.1	
Henry Stuchman	921	6.0	55.2	
Henry Stuchman	1209	4.9	59.2	

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. MARY JAECKELS

Kaukauna.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jaekels 55, who died Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Jacob Helf Tenth-st, after an illness of about a year and a half were held from St. Mary Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. C. Ripp conducted the services.

Mrs. Jaekels came to Kaukauna about five years ago with her husband, Mr. Jaekels, who died May 3, 1928. She was born in Germany. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Heuz of Green Bay, and eight grandchildren.

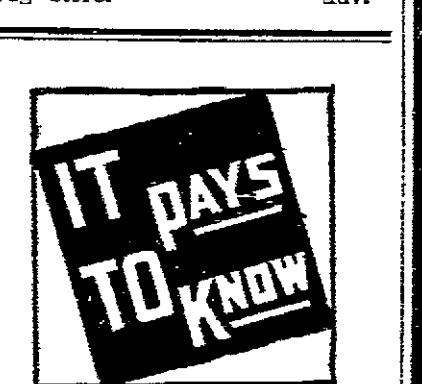
Review Board Meets
Kaukauna.—The board of review went into session Monday at the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk, in the municipal building. The board will be in session daily while the assessments on real and personal property are being reviewed.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Besaw.
Mr. and Mrs. George Besaw visited relatives in DePere Sunday afternoon.

The Zorastrians, an ancient religious order of fire-worshippers still existing in Persia, never bury or burn their dead. They place the bodies of the dead in the "Tower of Silence," where they are left to be devoured by huge vultures which constantly hover near by.

Tormenting Piles

Itching Instantly Stopped
Relieve yourself of those sore, itching, bleeding piles the RIGHT way. The powerfully healing, soothing, medication of Peterson's Ointment immediately ends itching, removes soreness, heals the affected parts, makes those painful, embarrassing piles completely vanish. A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store.



that our Concrete Blocks reduce insurance, maintenance costs.

Specify —
GUENTHER
CONCRETE BLOCKS
and
A-LITE
Light Weight Blocks
GUENTHER
CEMENT
PRODUCTS CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
151-238

START LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL SUMMER TERM

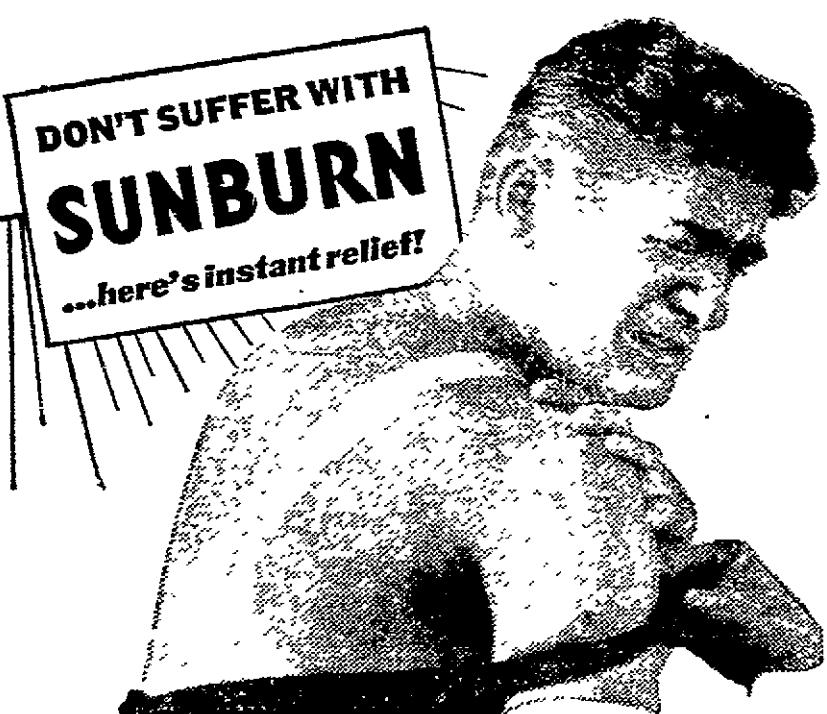
Kaukauna.—Young people attending the summer term of Oshkosh Rural Normal school are entering their last week of the session today. There are over 200 enrolled. Classes are held for five weeks each year, following the dismissal of the public schools.

SOFTBALLERS GO BACK ON SCHEDULE

Kaukauna.—Play in the city softball league will be resumed again Monday on its regular schedule.

Some of the previous week's games were called off because of the heat while others only went a few innings.

Monday Andrews Oils met: the Knights of Columbus at Park school, while Power's Whip-Poor-Will met Mueller Foots at the playgrounds. Tuesday finds the Kalupa Bakers and Reggie Brewers at St. Mary's, and Mereness Transfers with the Nungales at the playgrounds. Wednesday North Side Merchants play the Pulpmakers at the playgrounds, and Andrews Oils and Mereness Transfers mix at the Park school diamond. Power's Whip-Poor-Will meet Kalupa's Bakers at St. Mary's, and the K. of C's face the North Side Merchants at Park school on Thursday. Friday Mueller Boots will engage with the Pulpmakers at the library playgrounds, and Nungales clash with the Reggie Brewers at Park school. Saturday the Kalupa Bakers defeated the Princeton city softball team Saturday afternoon at Princeton 7 to 3.



Beach First-Aid Stations Find NOXZEMA Best Remedy ...greaseless, too, doesn't stain clothes!

"WE'VE tried just about every known remedy for sunburn at Coney Island First-Aid Stations—and we've found that the only sure way to relieve sunburn is to use Noxzema Cream," says John McMonigle, Chief of Coney Island Life-Guards.



Mr. McMonigle knows what is best for sunburn—he and his staff have tried all the well known remedies—treating thousands of cases every year. Noxzema was carefully tested—it has been used for five years steadily as the only sunburn remedy at Coney Island First-Aid Stations. It is also used at most other big beaches.

Don't take chances with a painful sunburn—get an inexpensive jar of Noxzema. It is not greasy. It's a snow-white stainless vanishing cream which sinks deep into your burned skin. Notice how soft, cool and soothing it feels on your hot, aching shoulders—how it takes out the "fire"—ends all pain instantly.

There's only one thoroughly tested sunburn remedy—that's Noxzema. Get a jar now at any drug or department store.

NOXZEMA CREAM

8,000,000 Jars Sold Last Year

Notice to Patrons

Change in Week Day Bus Schedule
Effective July 6, 1931

Buses formerly leaving Appleton for Neenah at 5:20—5:40—7:40 A. M. will now leave at 5:30 — 7:35 A. M.

Buses formerly leaving Appleton for Neenah at 6:20 — 8:40 P. M. will now leave at 6:30 P. M.

Buses formerly leaving Appleton for Kaukauna via north side at 6:20—6:40—7:20—7:40 A. M. will now leave at 6:30—7:30 A. M.

Buses formerly leaving Appleton for Kaukauna via north side at 4:20—4:40 P. M. will now leave at 4:30 P. M.

Buses formerly leaving Appleton for Little Chute-Combined Locks-Kaukauna at 6:15 A. M. will now leave at 6:20 A. M. 2:15 P. M. on this route has been discontinued.

Bus formerly leaving at 2:35 P. M. via south side for Combined Locks and Kaukauna has been discontinued.

Bus formerly leaving Appleton for Combined Locks and Kaukauna at 5:30 P. M. will now leave at 5:35 P. M.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

FARM PRICES BELOW PRE-WAR LEVELS

Farmers Getting Less for
Products Now Than in
1914

Madison, Wis. —(P)— Wisconsin's farm prices are 13 per cent below the pre-war level, the state department of agriculture and markets reported today.

The department reports that the index on prices fell from 92 in April to 87 in May, and that 14 of the 23 important state farm products decreased in price, while there were six that remained at April levels the next month. Barley, hay, and clover made slight gains.

Poultry products declined most, showing a 17 per cent drop from April levels, while livestock prices declined four per cent.

The May levels showed eggs at 12.9 cents a dozen and chickens at 15.2 cents a pound. The egg price is the lowest found in government records, which have been kept since 1869, according to the agriculture department.

"The price situation in Wisconsin's important dairy industry is perhaps the most unsatisfactory in the history of the state," the agriculture and markets department said. "April milk prices as reported by Wisconsin crop reporters averaged \$1.08 per hundredweight, which was 15 cents below the price reported for March.

"The preliminary milk price for May is at the unusually low level of \$1.02 per hundredweight. This is the lowest price on record for any month since June, 1911. This May, 1931 price is 35 per cent below the May price last year, 19 per cent below average milk prices during 1910-1914, and seven per cent below May milk prices during 1910-1914."

Depict Life Of Frog In Educational Sound Film

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—The life of a frog will be the first picture created for school children in the crusade of the society for visual education to put movies into the daily schedule of the American public schools. Made in Hollywood in cooperation with the National Education society now in convention at Los Angeles, the picture is expected to be shown between July 6 and 10 in Washington, D. C., to an eighth grade boy and girl from each of the states. The boy and girl are to be selected by the governor of their state and sent to Washington with a school teacher as chaperone.

Meanwhile they have enlisted the help of President Hoover in making the experiment.

The three films are to be made by the Fox Film corporation whose president, Harvey Clark, founded the society for visual education in 1920 at the request of a group of Chicago teachers. He has supported the society since that time from his own private fortune.

The Fox people who have offered to pay the expenses of the school pupils on the round trip from their homes to Washington have agreed to turn out for the occasion whatever type of pictures the educators desire. Studio officials said today that far from realizing a profit on the three educational pictures, they would probably lose money. It is expected that other motion picture companies here will also participate in making films for possible use in the schools.

Girl Graduates

may find in Le Clair French method training in beauty culture a practical answer to their problems of the future. Investigation costs nothing—and may point the way for you to a bright future of pleasure, steady employment. A post card will bring complete information.

Le Clair
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
WISCONSIN'S OLDEST AND
LARGEST ACCREDITED SCHOOL.
611-A-Madison Bldg. Milwaukee

Now he only smiles
at Sunburn
The unusual healing powers of Resinol Ointment make it particularly effective for sunburn. It removes the soreness and reduces the stiffness and swelling so quickly, that in the briefest time the skin becomes cool and comfortable again. At all druggists. Write for free sample, Resinol, Dept. 96, Baltimore, Md.

Progressive Retail GROCERS
HOMSTOR
The better Food STORES
WE LIVE IN THE COMMUNITY NOT ON IT

ONE WEEK OF SUMMER NECESSITIES AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

WEEK OF JULY 6th TO 10th

PRESERVING NEEDS

JAR RINGS	Martha Washington Double Lip for hot or cold pack—1 doz. rings to pkg.	6	Pkgs.	25c
PAR-A-WAX	1 Lb. Cakes	2	CAKES	19c
JELL-E-SEAL PARAFINE	18 Cubes to Pkg.	2	Pkgs.	15c
CUPS JELL-E-SEAL	9 Cups to Carton	1	CARTON	23c
FRUIT PECTIN	BECK'S LIQUID	12 oz. Bottle		25c
MASON JARS	BALL BRAND Green or White Glass	Doz. Pts. 71c	Doz. Qts. 83c	

PEACHES Joannes Quality
CHOICE CALIFORNIA
No. 3 1/2 Tin 23c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
M. C. S. Brand—Long or Elbow Style
3 Packages 9c

CUT GREEN BEANS
No. 2 Battleship 2 CANS 23c

OLIVES Joannes Quality—
Full Quart Size
110 to 120 Count Quart 25c

Homstor Brand
FLOUR
5 lbs. 24 1/2 lbs. 49 lbs. 98 lbs.
17c 73c \$1.40 \$2.70
Golden Cream
FLOUR
24 1/2 lbs. 49 lbs. 98 lbs.
68c \$1.30 \$2.50

Kill The Filthy Fly
Loaded with deadly germ-dripping with filth. These loathsome and dangerous pests are flying, crawling everywhere — spreading disease — contaminating everything they touch. Kill them now with

FLY TOX
1 1/2 Pints 33c
Pints 49c

FLY SWATTERS
Strongly made to withstand wear
3 FOR 23c

Sardines El Captain Brand
In Mustard or Tomato Sauce
2 No. 1 Oval Tins 19c

SALMON
Joannes Quality—Choice Chinook
1 1/2's 23c
COFFEE Homstor Brand
3 Lbs. 55c 1 Lb. 19c

R. R. Huzzar New London, Wis.	Bartmann Grocery 225 N. Appleton	Shauger, H. V. 1221 No. Lawe
F. J. Kleiber Black Creek, Wis.	Shauger, Wm. 832 W. Commercial	Sumnicht, H. 226 N. Meade
Calmes Grocery 1330 S. Oneida	Meyer's Grocery 132 E. Wisconsin	

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

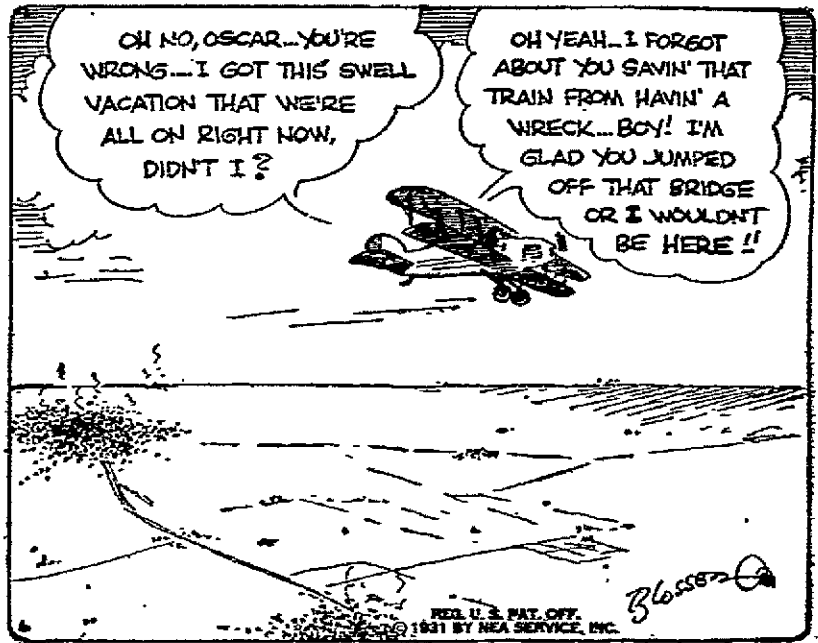
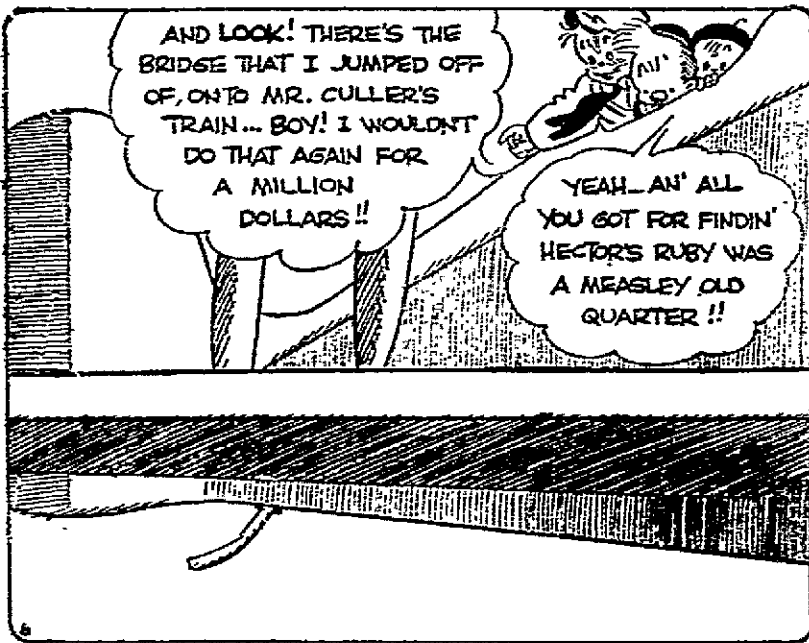
IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

By Sol Hess



The Reward!

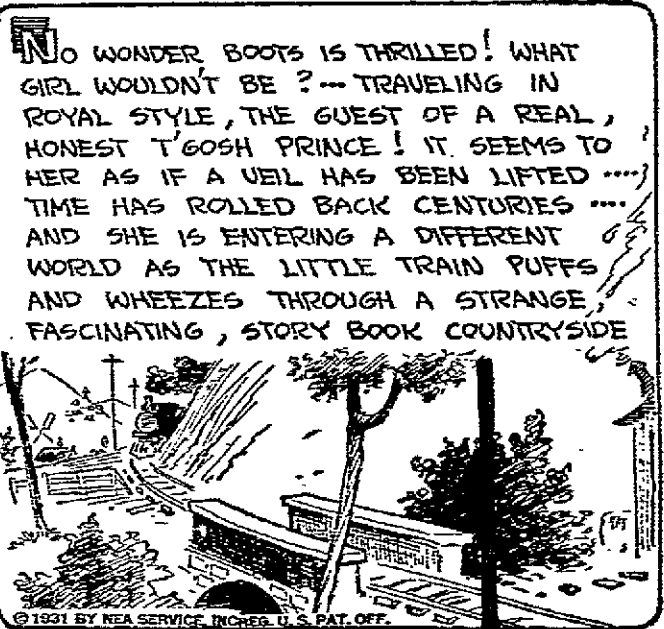
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Au Revoir!

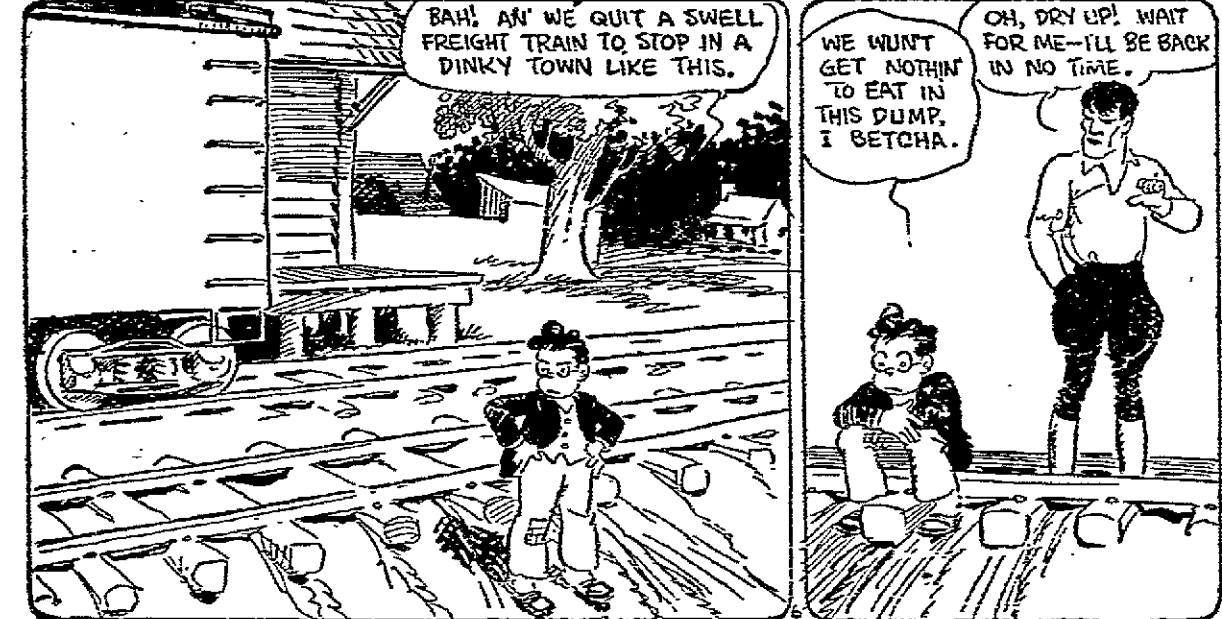
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

?? ??

By Crane

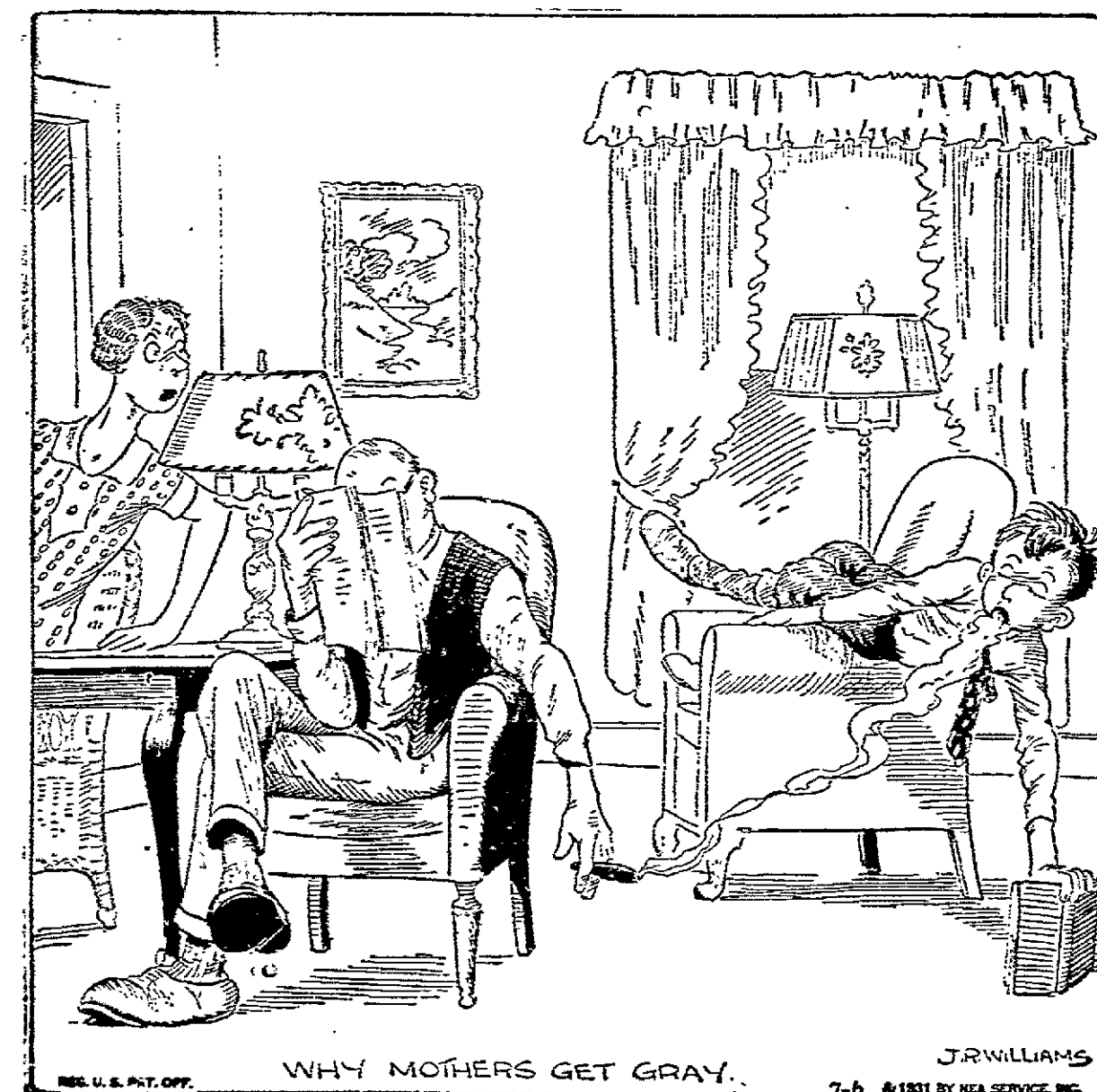


OUT OUR WAY.

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405



Chapter 27
DESERT CONFIDENCES

"DON'T care what happens to me, Mr. Harrigan," Pierre exclaimed, "if only I can find Bruce and get him home to Ann first. I don't think that Bruce believes what he wrote in that letter to Ann—he simply couldn't. And it was all so false."

"A woman like Ann couldn't be untrue to her husband, even—even if the other man had tried to make love to her. And Ann couldn't let her husband brand the other man as that kind of scoundrel when she knew he was innocent."

"I think Bruce is so crazy to go into this gold mine here that he used the other thing as an excuse to get away from me and Ann. We didn't dare let them know where we thought he had gone, because they would send an officer after him and then it would all come out about his leaving Ann."

"There was no other way but for me to find him first so he could come home as if nothing had happened between him and Ann. It's only Ann that's to be considered. I don't count. I guess I'm finished anyway."

And the desert man, became his heart was kind, refrained from more questions or comments.

For a long time Pierre lay gazing at the stars. His companion sat beside the dead campfire, smoking.

At last Pierre spoke softly, "Mr. Harrigan, were you ever married?"

The man of the desert answered: "Not quite, lad. I was near to it once, but it missed me. Through force or circumstances the years av my life that should have been given to marrin' a wife and raisin' a family have been spent in playin' nags and floggin' my burro."

But Pierre's thoughts were too far away for him to notice the humor of the Irishman's views.

"When Father Tony and my mother were young, mother would not marry him because she wanted a stage career. I am sure mother always loved him. I don't think mother ever really loved the man she did marry, my father. He was terribly cruel to mother and me when we were on the stage together. Father used to make me step on anything Bruce's legs stepped on. Then father deserted mother and we went away, we never knew where, and after that Father Tony and mother and I were happy together in Orchard Hill.

"You believe in love, don't you Mr. Harrigan?"

The man of the desert answered philosophically: "There must be some such thing, I suppose, to persuade men and women to make such fools av themselves over one another."

"I often wondered," Pierre continued, "how it would be to marry a girl you loved and settle down in some nice place and be a bank clerk, or something like that all your life. I loved a girl once—it won't do any harm out here in the desert if I confess I love her yet. I never told her I loved her because I was going to be an actor and I don't think actors should marry. I think the girl loves me, too, but we have never talked about our love."

"I married another man, I don't think they were very happy together."

"But mother used to say there are many things in life that are as final and irrevocable as death. When the girl you love marries some other man it is like that. The man might die, or they might be divorced, but that wouldn't undo the fact that they had been husband and wife. The girl and I are dead to each other. We can go on loving each other, but we can't change the fact of her being the other man's wife."

There was a long silence after this. Harrigan knocked the ashes from his pipe and lay down. But presently Pierre spoke again and there was a timid, childish quality in his voice—which touched the warm Irish heart of his companion.

"Are you asleep?"

"No, lad, but ye'd better be—ye've a long hard day's walkin' before ye tomorrow."

"I know, but what I'm wondering is you know I have no gun, Mr. Harrigan. I don't think I ever had one in my hands."

"So I was thinkin' and ye'll do better without. There'll be nothin' fer ye to shot—nothin' that ye could shoot, I mean."

"But what if I should meet a wild animal of some kind?"

"Ye'll meet nothin' bigger than a coyote—and ye'll meet no coyote if he sees ye first."

"But I might be bitten by a snake!"

"I've told ye what to do in that case. Av course ye might drop dead av heart failure. But the chances are ye will not."

"What if I run out of water?"

"Ye'll carry enough to last ye to Blackwater Tanks and back. If ye should waste it by takin' a bath, or mislay yer canteen ye ought to die of thirst, as ye probably will."

"Suppose I don't find Bruce at Colorado Bill at the Tanks."

"Then ye'll come back here to Drippin' Spring and follow the trail I showed ye to my place on the Biscuit Hills. Ye can't miss yer way to the Tanks because ye'll steer straight fer the little hollow on Mother Mountain. But, if ye should not meet yer men on yer way to the Tanks, or not find them there, so that ye have to come back alone, then be careful to stick to the trail. I should be clear enough with Colorado Bill and his outfit just goin' over it, and yer own fresh tracks besides, but watch it every step. If ye leave the way back here to Drippin' Spring and turn aside into Skeleton Sink ye may just make yer peace with God."

Again the silence of the desert night was unbroken. Then Pierre asked softly, "Mr. Harrigan, do you believe that those we call dead can see us—like a person in the wings of a theater could watch an actor on the stage?"

"I think like the priests tell us, I suppose."

"Well," returned Pierre. "I can feel my mother watching me as I used to when I played my bits on the stage. And when I would get my cue to exit I would run off the stage into mother's arms. And just before mother died she made me understand that death is only the exit of the actor from the stage."

"You see, Mr. Harrigan, an actor's exit is the most important thing he does. It doesn't matter much how you come into this world—whether you are born well and all that. It's how you go out that really counts."

"It's just simply no-use to make a good entrance in a great part if you're going to fall down at the finish. I mean, if you can't build your part up to the very last line, and make your exit a great one. That's what I've always thought I would do."

"I've always expected to play the part written for me so that when my cue came I could make my exit."

"I used to do when I was a kid—and I that I would hear mother say 'Bravo, my little Pierre'."

"But that's all over now, Mr. Harrigan. I'm a rotten failure. I was cast to play the part of a real artist of the stage, and mother saved the money for me to go to school. And then I gave my school money to Bruce, for him to put it into a gold mine out here in Nevada. I don't think I can make much of an exit now. The miserable old jerk will just sneak on the stage and make a man of it—and the sooner the better. I don't think mother will say, 'Bravo, bravo, my little Pierre.'"

"The saints keep us, what talk is this?" muttered Jimmie Harrigan to himself. Aloud he said, "Never mind, lad, ye'll feel different when ye see daylight to-morrow mornin'. Go to sleep now like a good boy."

From out of the vast desert came a wild, weird cry.

"Mr. Harrigan," whispered Pierre, "Did you hear?"

"T's only a coyote, lad. Go to sleep, ye've talked enough."

"I—I think it might be better if I had a gun."

The cry came again—a long drawn unearthly howl ending in a sobbing laugh.

"Mr. Harrigan, there it is again. Did you hear?"

"Go to sleep, lad, go to sleep." (Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and Co.)

As burning as the desert sun which scorches Pierre's path to-morrow is the purpose that forces him on.

PRESENT POULTRY CROP BRINGS 1932 POULTRY INCOME

State Expert Gives Pointers
on How to Get Most Out
of Chickens

The present crop of pullets represents the poultry income of farmers for next year, according to John E. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture and markets, in a bulletin to Gus Sell, county agent. Yearling hens that are carried over are select breeders because they are known high producers. Their only advantage lies in the fact that they were selected on the basis of past rather than future production.

"Farmers have two big jobs at this season," Mr. Hayes said. "The first and biggest consists in growing the pullets through to maturity. A flock of pullets from a high producing strain, fed a complete ration can easily be brought into production in three or four months. It is necessary to avoid early maturity. Give the pullets a growing period of 5-6 months.

"If one can develop a frame, which is the factory, it is possible to work that factory economically next winter. A broiler size pullet is not designed for heavy egg production.

"The second problem at this time is concerned with production from the hen flock.

"There are two sides to economical production—hen and the feed.

"The hen is determined by culling. At this season one should sell:

"1. All birds that are persistently brooding. Mark the hens each time they are put in the broody coop, with colored bands. A collection of three or more bands means more time spent in brooding than laying and a poor producer.

"2. Hens that have stopped laying and started to molt. Molt is usually indicated by the growth of new feathers on the neck, back, breast or wings. After a hen has stopped laying the pelvic bones will close.

"In yellow skin breeds one will also find that the color gradually returns to the beak and legs as production stops.

"Physical changes in the birds do tell what she has been doing. Good feeding is required to give her a chance to produce. Good feeding means constant access to a complete mash mixture. Mash costs more than grain but it is the animal protein carrier. Mash is just

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I want something to read to a sick friend. Do you think I'd like this book?"

grain ground so that meat scrap, dried milk or other sources of animal protein can be combined with it. Animal protein is expensive.

For the sake of economy, since the amount a hen can efficiently use is

limited, animal protein is fed in mash matter rather than hopper fed. "If a flock has milk to drink no other source is required. The addition, however, of 5-10 per cent of meat scrap or tankage will prove profitable.

"For summer feeding one can almost forget about grain and give more attention to mash. Keep a supply always available in the hopper and then feed this same mixture moistened with milk or water to a crumbly condition at noon in an amount that will be cleaned up in 10-15 minutes. Put the moist mash in flat troughs, boards or even on the dry mash in the open hoppers but never on the ground or floor.

"Feed the flock to make production possible. Cull the flock to the point where at least a fifty per cent production is obtained.

"Break up the broody hens. Collect them each night. Don't allow them to spoil the market eggs."

7 day Cruise

**\$75 MILWAUKEE
BUFFALO**
(Niagara Falls)
and return

Including Meals and Bath
S. S. Ticonderoga
Sailing every Tuesday morning
Stopping at other principal ports

Consult agents about Lake Superior
Service to Duluth
S. S. Junata S. S. Octorara

For Further Information
Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency
or

**GREAT LAKES TRANSIT
CORPORATION**
229 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
Marquette 7086

AGED GROUP SHOWS DEATH REDUCTION

Fewer Persons from 70 to
79 Die from Leading
Diseases

Madison—Of the 15 age groups in to which Wisconsin residents are divided for purposes of compiling mortality tables, the 70-to-79-year group was the only one able to show decreases in deaths from the five leading causes in 1930.

Exactly 2,000 members of the group succumbed to heart diseases

during the year, nine less than in the preceding year. The 906 cancer deaths marked a decrease of three cases; 896 caused by cerebral hemorrhage were 35 less than in 1929; nephritis deaths were down 13 to 624; and pneumonia took toll of 212 lives as compared with 256 for the preceding year.

Deaths from all causes in the 70-to-79 year group reached 6,339 last year, 394 less than the 1929 toll. An unusually health year it was for these elderly men and women, for from only two of the ten leading causes of death were the 1930 deaths greater than those of 1929, accidents and diseases of the arteries being the two offenders.

Diabetes, influenza and senility completed the ten leading death causes for those in their seventies.

the survey of the state board of health discloses. The accident menaces is no respecter of age, for it increased its toll from 233 to 252 lives in this age group.

The fruits of sane and simple living are seen in the remarkable tenure of life shown by the 70-to-79 year Wisconsin group last year, the state board believes.

Miss Margaret Schumann of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemke of Neenah, and the Mr. Emil Warning of

Hortonville visited in Chicago over the week end.

Kenosha — (AP) — Police today sought intruders who took dresses and suits valued at \$1,000 from the Gasul clothing store.

**HUNDREDS OF BAR-
GAINS AT GREEN'S CHAL-
LENGE SALE BEGINNING
THURSDAY.**

WARNER'S APPLETON

Now Playing

Sure to be—
THE BEST PICTURE
OF 1931

The HUSBAND

Chained by convention... a slave to necessity... yearning for liberty... seeking solace, understanding... from the other woman

JOHN BOLES

The WIFE

Perfect mother... wife... who loved too much... unwisely... deserted and divorced... left alone to fight for her brood of five.

LOIS WILSON

The OTHER WOMAN

A heart thief who knew it... and excused herself because she, too, was in love... she gave everything a woman can give... of her love, her soul... herself

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

— ADDED —
Vita Act
"The Inventor"

Vita Act
"Lady Play Your Mandolin"

Graham McNamee
Newscasting
Post-Crescent News

A CHALLENGE TO
WOMEN IN LOVE!

ICED COFFEE WEEK

Get acquainted this week with the most tempting of summer's satisfying drinks—rich, flavorful iced coffee.

Let the A & P Coffee Service Summer Booklet tell you how to make perfect iced coffee—and other delicious and unusual cold coffee drinks. Ask for it... today.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE • 15¢

RED CIRCLE
COFFEE • 15¢

BOKAR
COFFEE • 15¢

No finer coffees are grown than these blends of Eight O'Clock, Bokar, Red Circle—the coffees bought by the greatest number of coffee drinkers.

and a loaf
of bread

Grandmother's Half Rye 1 LOAF 9c
Grandmother's Wheat Bread 2 LOAVES 15c
Grandmother's Pan Rolls 1 DOZEN 15c
Grandmother's Rye Bread 1 LOAF 7c

Jell-O Raspberry, Lemon 4 PKGS. 29c
Cherry, Strawberry

Quaker Maid Beans 16 OZ. 15c
UNEEDA BAKER'S
Mary Ann Cookies 1 LB. 15c
Iona Corn or Tomatoes 3 CANS 25c
Brown Sugar 4 LBS. 25c
Fleischman's Yeast 1/2 CASK 3c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges Good Size 2 Doz. 45c
Cantaloupe Jumbo Size 2 For 23c

Pure Lard . 2 LBS. 19c

Ivory Flakes 2 PKGS. 35c
Waldorf Paper 6 ROLLS 25c

(Personal)—Simply telling good food isn't enough for us. So we're constantly kitchen-testing the foods we sell in the most up-to-date method, and kitchen-testing them in the good old-fashioned way.

For we have a kitchen of our own, completely fitted out for cooking and testing food. We want to see how our foods behave in our kitchen before sending them into yours.

A&P

A&P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Mattinee 1:15 & 3:30 **ELITE** 25c
Evenings 7 & 9

4 SHOWS DAILY CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

TODAY—TUES.—WED.— First Show 7:15
Second at 8:30

SEASON'S SAUCIEST LOVE COMEDY!

He knew all women were bad—but the good ones—and the good ones were married. She knew that a good man could be single—and kissable—if she tried hard enough to get him.

DON'T BET ON WOMEN

With **EDMUND LOWE** Added **COLORTONE**
JEANETTE MacDONALD **REVUE**
ROLAND YOUNG **METROTONE**
NEWS

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Mattinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Thurs.—Fri. — "DOCTOR'S WIVES"

Who Will Be Miss
Wisconsin of 1931?

CONTEST NOW GOING ON AT

Waverly Beach

\$100 IN PRIZES
and 3 Silver Loving Cups

MISS SHARON
Pennsylvania Beauty Queen of 1928-1929-1930-1931
Will Judge the Contest!

Contest Ends Sunday Night, July 12th

Every Entrant Will Receive a Prize

Fill Out Coupon Below and Mail to Mr. Merriman
Beauty Pageant Manager, Waverly Beach

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____

GELBKE'S
Tree Surgeons
Are Ready to Do Trimming
and Tree Repairing
**WEST PARK
NURSERY**
Phone 1015
ROCK GARDENING
—Let us inspect your project
... no charge.

Guaranteed Radio Service
Electrical Appliance
Repairing
Phone 451
**APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP**

R & S SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave.

Clip This Ad and Bring It In
for a Pair of Boys' 98c

**TENNIS
SHOES**

Special
Tuesday
Only

29c

Heavy double sole and reinforced tip. Colors—brown and white. All sizes to large 6.

Men's Suits,
Topcoats and
Ladies' Plain
Dresses and Coats
Cleaned and
Pressed —
\$1

(Fur trimmed and
pleated dresses
extra)

CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
1212 E. Wix Ave. Tel. 558

BRIN'S THEATRE

— TONIGHT —
Geo. O'Brien
in
"SEAS
BENEATH"

BOBBY JONES
"The Niblick"
NEWS and SONG

Flimsy
Dresses
SOIL SO EASILY

But don't fret. The Dollar Cleaners cleans them just as easily, and restores all their original loveliness for \$1

PHONE 2558
We Call and Deliver
**Dollar
Cleaners**
L. Dressing — Geo. Caesar
Hotel Northern Bldg.

Make Your Bow In Business Through The Situation Wanted Ads Below

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regulations of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions. Charges Cash.

One day	15
Three days	40
Six days	75
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising charges for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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CARD OF THANKS

KONS, Elizabeth—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness extended to us during the illness of our beloved daughter and sister. Special thanks to Rev. Father Ray Fox, Mrs. Barbara Kohns and Family.

SCHNEIDER, Walter—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind sympathy and loving care extended to us during the death of our beloved son, Walter. Special thanks to Rev. Father Ray Fox and the Victorian funeral directors for their services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schucknecht and Daughters.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRETT-SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—44 years of Faithful Service. 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 305R1.

SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—"Distinctive Service" 210 W. Washington. Tel. 327R2.

WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME—"Personal Service" Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4.

MONUMENTS

SCHNEIDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Reliable and Artistic every grave. 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLOSURE—On and after July 3, 1931, no debt can be registered for debts contracted by anyone but myself.

Signed: FRANK J. PEOTTER, 811 N. Ell St.

OIL SPECIAL—100% paraffin base heavy, 5 gal. \$2.45. Ebert & Clark, 1218 E. Main.

FEWTER—Have just received a large shipment of paper from \$1 to \$2. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

SPECIAL—China paintings, 20 lessons for \$1. Franklin Institute, 322 N. Appleton. Tel. 1350W.

Signs of the Times. They Please BRINKLEY SIGN STUDIO. 527-29 W. College. Tel. 251.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLBOARD—American Legion, lost set. \$100.00. Receipts for \$100.00. Tel. 433R2.

COIN PURSE—Small, cont. large sum of money lost on College of W. Woodville, Fri. Tel. 5187.

TOY BIRD DOG—Lost. Female. White face, white feet, harness. Tel. 242. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS

FILE CLERK—Wanted. Men, women 18-30. Commence \$1200-\$1400. Steady. Government wants file clerks. Call 433R2.

Apportion examinations about August 1. Particulars free. Write to R. C. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1620, Rochester, N. Y.

MUSIC

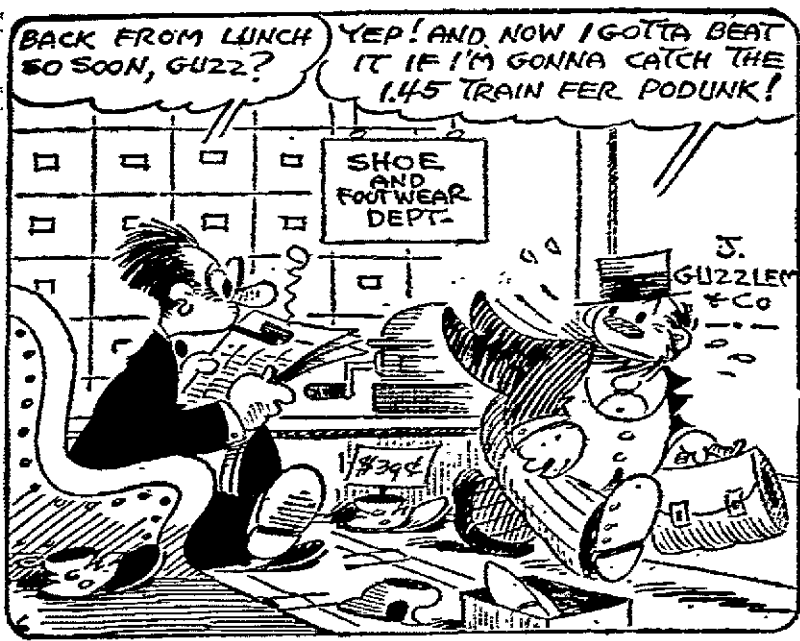
Is the magic wand that drives away cares and worries. Van Zee Studio of Music, 124 N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS

Pontiac 1928 Coach
Jewett 1924 Sedan
Graham 1928 Sedan
Ford 1927 Sedan (P. M.)
WINNER MOTORS, INC.
401 N. Durkee St. Tel. 414

SALESMAN SAM



AUTOS FOR SALE

REAL SATISFACTION Is Offered You

When you purchase a Used car here. Prices, and condition are right and selection unrivaled.

A Car For Every Taste—A Car For Every Purse

Ford Pick-up	\$225
1931 Dodge "8"	900
1926 Ford Coupe	75
1927 Ford Light Truck	65
Ford Sport Coupe—1929	
Nash Coupe—1928	350
Essex Coupe—1927	125
Lincoln Phaeton—1922	175
Olds Coupe—1926	195
Buick Coupe—1927	250
Erskine Coach—1923	325
Ford Coach—1929	300
Ford truck, closed cab, stake body	150

COME IN TODAY You get the pick of the market here

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

PACKARD STUDEBAKER

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck	
1929 Ford Coach	
1929 Ford Sedan	
1928 Studebaker Commander Sed.	
1928 Packard "6" Coach	
1929 Essex Challenger Coach	
Nash Advance "6" 7 pass. Sedan	

WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INC.

LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS—116 W. Harris St. TEL. 3538

OUR GOOD WILL GUARANTEE

Has a dollar and cents value to you when you are purchasing a used car. It means that when we place this guarantee on a car we give you our assurance that it is a car that is thoroughly reconditioned and approved. But, more important — it means that it will give you complete satisfaction. Consider this when buying a used car.

Come in and look over our complete stock of excellent used cars.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

DODGE PLYMOUTH

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chrysler "32" Sedan	
1928 Dodge "3" Panel Truck	
1928 Dodge Victoria Sedan	
1928 Dodge Sedan	
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	
1928 Nash Coach	
1928 Nash Sedan	

WOLTER MOTOR CO. Phone 1543

118 N. Appleton St.

BUICK REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY

is reflected in all our used cars.

BUICKS

1929 Standard Sedan	
1929 Master Coupe	
1928 Standard 5 pass. Coupe	
1928 Standard 4 pass. Coupe	
1928 Master Coach	

OTHER MAKES

1929 Ford Town Sedan	
1929 Dodge Victoria Sedan	
1929 Chrysler "6" Coupe	
1928 Nash Sedan	
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	
1928 Ford Coupe	

The following 4 cars priced from \$25 to \$75

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

1 Buick Sedan

AUTOS FOR SALE

WILLIS-KNIGHT—Model 66 Great

Six Sport Roadster in A-1 condition, nearly new paint and tires. Buy direct from owner at bargain price. Inquire 1225 E. Opechee St. Phone 2631.

GOOD USED CARS

1929 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan	
1929 Olds Convertible Roadster	
1929 Ford Coupe, Rumble seat	
1929 Ford Tudor	
1929 Essex Coach	

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

142 W. College Ave. Tel. 636

CHIROPRACTORS

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service 504 W. College St. 232. res. 4024R. call FR. A. M.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR DRESS DEPARTMENT. Some market and supervising experience necessary. Must possess strong qualities of leadership, constantly alert in the supervision of selling staff, able to assume major responsibilities of management quickly. In reply state age, business education, and salary history.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Third and Fairfield

LADIES—2, 21 to 25 to work by

appt. demonstrating modern white cosmetics. Dignified work. Unusual compensation. Tel. 1837 for appt.

HELP WANTED MALE

MEN—2, will be given exceptional opportunity to enter fast progressing sales organization. Write FR. 19, Post-Crescent giving experience and education. Tel. 1837 for appt.

MAN—Experienced, to work on farm. Tel. 9618R4.

MAN—Experienced for farm work. E. Drabheim, Medina.

MEN—Four clean-cut young men

product and sales work. Full work established routes with manager. Must be willing to work, good character, permanent work. See Mr. Dryden, Hotel Appleton, 7 to 8 p. m.

MEN—2 neat appearing, with cars

wanted for local work. Positions permanent. \$2 to \$11 a. m. Room 16, 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 329, 1419 N. Richmond.

Special Prices On Used Tires

31x6.00, 29x5.50, 32x6.00, 29x5.00. We are overstocked on these sizes. APPLINGTON TIRE SHOP. Phone 1788 205 E. College

TRAILER—4 wheels, in good condition. Tel. 2250R.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto repairs for Ford Air-Flow and Ford Tires. Bendix-Ashauer Tire Co. 512 W. College. NASH—And general repairs, all makes of cars. Luebsen Auto Service, 123 Soldiers' Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES—Recharged, 40c. in car including rental 75c. 539 N. Durkee, Tel. 4023.

BRILLIANT FURNACES—And General

Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger

Suprem. All makes of furnaces repaired. Phone 1748 or 4186.

FURNACES—Cleaned by vacuum W. F. Hauert, Tel. 2782.

ROUND OAK—Moisture Furnaces

Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College. Phone 1748 or 4186.

DRY CLEANING, ETC.

HENSTITCHING—And piecing. While you shop. Pleating, buttons. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison. Tel. 973W.

HENSTITCHING—And piecing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co., 498 W. College Ave.

LAUNDRIES

LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal laundry to a dependable laundry. Peerless National Laundry, phone 145.

LAUNDRY—Safe, sanitary, reliable.

Done at home. Tel. 5931.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

CALL US—For estimates on all building. Oscar J. Boidt, Tel. 161.

CARPENTER WORK—Shingling and roofings. Tel. 5157.

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmieg, 730 W. Lorain St.

PAINTING, DECORATING

PAINTING—Wall paper, cleaning, and carpenter work done very reasonably. All work guar. Tel. 5572.

PAINTING—And paper hanging.

John Kersten, Tel. 4241.

MOVING, TRUCKING

ASHES—Onderk black dirt, clay filling. Tel. 4443.

ASHES—Rubber hauled. Moving.

Edw. Ehke, Tel. 4443.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Cracking-chipping. Tel. 254.

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling. Van

service. Buquet Transfer Line, 500 N. Oak. Tel. 445.

STORAGE—Auto Storage & Moving.

Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 15.

TRUCKING—Moving. \$1.00 per hr.

Orders for sale. Tel. 2845, Lute Warden.

TAILORING, ETC.

FOR COATS—Repaired, relined and retrimmed. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ARF-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO.—Complete electric service. New and used motors; motor and appliance repairs. 116 S. Superior. Phone 1572.

CHIROPRACTISTS

A. E. BRINGS—Massage and chiropractic. Happy feet, make smiles. 154 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 758, Res. 2159.

Sam to the Rescue!



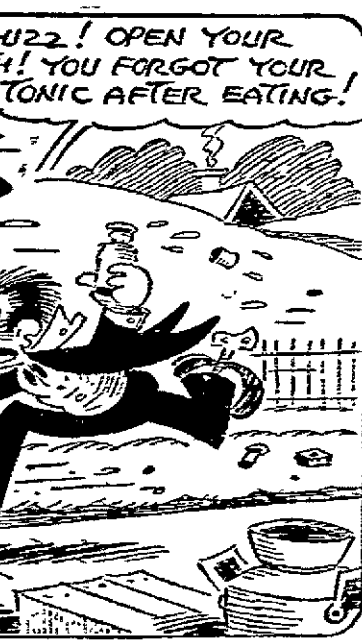
I HOPE I GET TO THE DEPOT BEFORE HIS TRAIN PULLS OUT!



QUICK, GUZZ! OPEN YOUR MOUTH! YOU FORGOT YOUR TONIC AFTER EATING!



By Small



LEGAL NOTICES

enling of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ida Becker, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Bernard D. Becker late of Shiocton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of November, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notwithstanding also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudged all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated July 6th, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for the Estate. July 6-13-20

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids close July 20 at 4 p. m. Sealed bids will be received for the removal of the south tower and belfry on the Jefferson school, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the reconstruction of the roof of the same, until Monday, July 20, 1931. The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudged all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated July 6th, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for the Estate. July 6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICES

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STOCKS DIP BUT REGAIN PART OF EARLY LOSSES

Failure to End Franco-American Dispute Blamed for Opening Decline

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—Wall Street began the post-holiday week wearily today, although sentiment improved a little after midday.

The stimulant of an announcement over the weekend of a Franco-American war debt agreement had been expected, and the financial markets reflected considerable disappointment in the continued dragging on of negotiations. Share prices fell back weakly at the opening, but made partial recovery in extremely sluggish trading later. Bonds drifted uncertainly.

Losses in shares ranged from 1 to 6 points during the morning but selling soon dried up, and after midday, professional traders made half-hearted efforts to bolster the market by bidding for the motors. Both Chrysler and General Motors more than cancelled morning losses. Pool activity was also resumed in a lull, and appeared in several issues after declines of 2 to 4, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Du Pont, American Can, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Allied Chemical, Case and Eastman. Auburn dropped 6, then recovered most of its loss. National Biscuit sagged more than 2 to a new low for the present shares, before recovering.

Discuss German Credit
International banking circles discussed further extensions of credit to Germany, as the delay in reaching an accord on the Hoover plan has tended to impair its influence in restoring confidence, and the seepage of funds away from Berlin has continued. It was rumored, however, that the hurried calling of a special session of the general council of the Reichsbank over the weekend did not result in suspension of the 40 per cent level for the bank legal reserve. The return this week of currency put out for the midyear settlements is expected to mitigate the credit stringency somewhat, although day to day loans are quoted from 9 to 10 per cent. As contrasted to 15 per cent in New York.

Apparently the stock market was depressed at the start by selling of shares sought late last week in expectation of announcement of a debt accord over the weekend. The feeling that the market is approaching a testing period, however, has spread in brokerage circles. Announcement of a debt accord is further rally, but some of the advisory services recommend that such a rally be used to take profits. Second quarter earnings statements are to make their appearance in some volume this month, and although they are not now expected to be so gloomy as estimates of a few weeks ago indicated, they will at least hamper bullish efforts, barring constructive news not now in sight.

Credit remained extremely plentiful, with outside call loans offered at 1 per cent. Business and trade news was meagre. Early estimate of freight car loading for the week ended June 27, to be announced Wednesday, indicate a fair gain over the previous week.

SMALL TURNOVER ON BOND MARKET

Railroad Issues Strong, Trend in Industrials and Foreign Is Down

New York—(AP)—Bonds were irregular today. Opening, active trading declined, and the turnover was smaller than on Friday.

Railroad obligations showed outstanding strength but sales were concentrated among a few well known issues. Pennsylvania Series D 4 1/2, Illinois Central 4 1/2 of 1935, Delaware and Hudson 4 1/2 of 1934, Atchafalpa General 4 1/2, Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2 of 1930, and Canadian Pacific debentures is showed varying degrees of strength. The limited sales of this group were as significant as the higher prices. St. Paul 5 1/2 of 1930 reflected moderate selling pressure.

Public utility loans made irregular gains while the trend in industrial and foreign issues was plainly downward. American and Foreign Power 5 1/2 dropped major fractions and Columbia Gas and Electric 5 1/2 of 1930 and 5 1/2 of 1935 showed smaller recessions.

German obligations showed the greatest selling pressure among the foreign group. The 5 1/2 of 1935 were about 1 point lower and the 5 1/2 of 1930 of the German Central Agricultural bank lost more than 2 points.

Industrial bonds were generally lower, although the market in most of them was weak. General Electric 5 1/2 of 1935, General Electric 5 1/2 of 1930, and General Electric 5 1/2 of 1935 were all lower. Liberty and United States treasury loans made a group decline on a few sales.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(AP)—Bank clearings for the week ended June 27, 1931, were: Deposits \$4,000,000; balances \$4,000,000.

HOG BUYERS ACT TO KEEP PRICE LEVEL

Try to Prevent Sharp Upturn With Return of Normal Weather

Chicago—(AP)—Buyers put pressure on the hog market early today in an endeavor to prevent a sharp upturn in values as normal weather conditions resumed. Packers were in receipt of 8,000 hogs on direct consignments, leaving about 25,000 fresh open market. Initial bidding was steady to 10c lower, choice butchers and lights being wanted at \$7.40, while others asked \$7.50-7.60. Actual trading developed slowly.

Local supply of cattle estimated at 19,000 gave the trade an ample number of steers and she stock to fill all current requirements. Some dealers reported a moderate increase in the 1,500 cars estimated for the day into the yards. Bids were lower on all classes.

The first Washington lamb of the season appeared in the local sheep sheds today 28 car good to choice quality arriving. The supply was larger than expected and buyers were in no hurry to fill orders. A weak undertone marked early action.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,200; 230 lbs. down 10c-15c lower; others steady; fair to good lights 14-17 1/2 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 18-20 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 20-22 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 22-24 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 24-26 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 26-28 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 28-30 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 30-32 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 32-34 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 34-36 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 36-38 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 38-40 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 40-42 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 42-44 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 44-46 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 46-48 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 48-50 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 50-52 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 52-54 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 54-56 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 56-58 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 58-60 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 60-62 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 62-64 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 64-66 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 66-68 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 68-70 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 70-72 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 72-74 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 74-76 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 76-78 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 78-80 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 80-82 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 82-84 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 84-86 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 86-88 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 88-90 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 90-92 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 92-94 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 94-96 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 96-98 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 98-100 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 100-102 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 102-104 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 104-106 lbs. 6.50-7.00; 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fair to good butchers 546-548 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 548-550 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 550-552 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 552-554 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 554-556 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 556-558 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 558-560 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 560-562 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 562-564 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 564-566 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 566-568 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 568-570 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 570-572 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 572-574 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 574-576 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 576-578 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 578-580 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 580-582 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 582-584 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 584-586 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 586-588 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 588-590 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 590-592 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 592-594 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 594-596 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 596-598 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 598-600 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 600-602 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 602-604 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 604-606 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 606-608 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 608-610 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 610-612 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 612-614 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 614-616 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 616-618 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 618-620 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 620-622 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 622-624 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 624-626 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 626-628 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 628-630 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 630-632 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 632-634 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 634-636 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 636-638 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 638-640 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 640-642 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 642-644 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 644-646 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 646-648 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 648-650 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 650-652 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 652-654 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 654-656 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 656-658 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 658-660 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 660-662 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 662-664 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 664-666 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 666-668 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 668-670 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 670-672 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 672-674 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 674-676 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 676-678 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 678-680 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 680-682 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 682-684 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 684-686 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 686-688 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 688-690 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 690-692 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 692-694 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 694-696 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 696-698 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 698-700 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 700-702 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 702-704 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 704-706 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 706-708 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 708-710 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 710-712 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 712-714 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 714-716 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 716-718 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 718-720 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 720-722 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 722-724 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 724-726 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 726-728 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 728-730 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 730-732 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 732-734 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 734-736 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 736-738 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 738-740 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 740-742 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 742-744 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 744-746 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 746-748 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 748-750 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 750-752 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 752-754 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 754-756 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 756-758 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 758-760 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 760-762 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 762-764 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 764-766 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 766-768 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 768-770 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 770-772 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 772-774 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 774-776 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 776-778 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 778-780 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 780-782 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 782-784 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 784-786 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 786-788 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 788-790 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 790-792 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 792-794 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 794-796 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 796-798 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 798-800 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 800-802 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 802-804 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 804-806 lbs. 6.50-7.00; fair to good butchers 806-808 lbs. 6

Sharp Reductions on Corsettes and Wraparounds

Values from \$2.50 to \$15
50c to \$7.50

A table of corsettes from the most famous makers offers garments of satin brocade and swami silk at 50c to \$7.50. Wraparounds, side hook girdles and garter belts in the same range of prices.

— Fourth Floor —

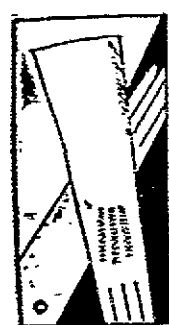
PETTIBONE'S

SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Values In Room Size Rugs

Two Anglo-Persian rugs reduced from \$125 to \$97.50. Six American reproductions of orientals reduced from \$150 to \$115. Two Wilton velvet rugs now \$39.50. One Axminster rug at \$22.50 and two Axminsters reduced from \$22.50 to \$39.50. All 9'x12'.

— Third Floor —



French Kid Gloves

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Values
\$2.49

Four button slip-ons and clasp wrist styles with fancy cuffs. In beige, mode, beaver, seal and black. \$2.49 a pair.

— First Floor —

French Kid, Washable Capeskin Gloves, \$2.95 and \$3.50 Values

\$1.47

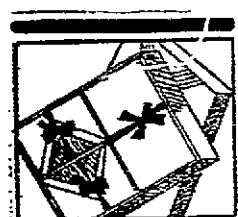
With fancy cuffs. In gray, black, beaver and brown. \$2.95 and \$3.50 values at \$1.47.

— First Floor —

Bargains In Toiletries and Notions

- 50c Bath Powder with puff 29c
- \$1.00 Colored Facial Tissues 48c
- \$1.00 Compacts 39c
- 35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream 21c
- 35c Williams Shaving Cream 21c
- \$1.00 Baskets of Soap 48c
- 50c Colgate's Tooth Paste 29c
- Ben Hur Perfumes, all sizes reduced
- Palm Olive Soap, 10c bars ... 17 for \$1.00
- \$1.00 Bath Salts 39c
- \$1.00 Powder Jars 48c
- Swanap 4 pkgs, \$1.00
- 65c Rubber Kitchen Aprons 29c
- 50c Shopping Baskets 29c
- 10c Hooks and Eyes 3 for 10c
- 50c Sanitary Aprons 39c
- 50c Garter Belts 29c
- 50c Ensigne 17c
- 59c Ensigne 43c

— First Floor —



Reductions on Stationery

Slightly soiled stationery reduced. Pound papers and odd envelopes and paper all reduced. Odds and ends of tallies, place cards and greeting cards reduced.

Discontinued Rental Books

25c Ea.

Books that have been discontinued from the Rental Library now reduced to 25c each.

— First Floor —

Reductions on Plaques, Braids, Lamp Shade Frames, Remnants

All plaques in stock now at half price. Braids, values to \$1.00, at 40c a yard. Brocade remnants, values to \$8.00 at \$1.00 a yard. Lamp shade frames, 10c each.

— Third Floor —

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas (Rayon). Short lot. \$1.00 value at

39c

Women's Non-Run Rayon Gowns, \$1.00 value 79c

Women's Mesh Underthings, \$1.00 value 79c

— Downstairs —

No-Nik Iced Tea Glasses

89c

dozen

With cut band decoration. 89c a dozen.

\$1.25 Value

Drip Coffee Makers, \$1

Of heavy enamel in green, ivory, or coffee brown. Offered for the first time at \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

Kayser Chamollette Slip-On Gloves, \$1.50 Value at 97c Pr.

Men's Handkerchiefs

50c Value
25c each

Of fine quality linen. Hand block-printed, hand rolled and spoke hem-stitched hems. Regular 50c quality at 25c each.

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs

25c Ea.

All linen with hand rolled and scalloped edges. Many colorful hand block-printed. 25c each.

— First Floor —

Art Department Specials

Discontinued models and discontinued package goods deeply reduced. **1/2 off**

49c Table, Values to 95c

Including aprons, baby dresses, pillows, scarfs and pictures. Each 49c.

10c Table, 1c Table

Values to 49c on the 10c table, including yarns, floss and rug-rac. On the 1c table there are embroidery cotton, braids, crochet hooks, dollies.

— First Floor —

From The Gift Shop

Lamp Shades in all sizes are reduced. One table of brass, pottery and other gifts, reduced one-third and one-half.

New Wrought Iron Ferneries, \$1.79

Of antique green wrought iron with three pots at graduated heights. The pots are Italian pottery. A charming addition to the sun room. \$1.79.

Fancy Boxes for Shoes, Hats, Clothes Hampers

89c

Of various sizes and shapes suited to the purpose for which they are to be used. Very decorative and practical. 89c each.

Table Lamps Reduced

1-3 and 1-2 Off

Table lamps of pottery and metal. A fine variety to choose from. Reduced deeply.

— Third Floor —

Cereal Sets, 9 Pcs., \$3.95

In pink, blue, green and yellow. A regular \$5.45 value. \$3.95 during Rummage.

— Downstairs —

Goblets and Sherbets

\$3.95 Doz.

In topaz, green, pink or crystal. Several patterns to choose from. A \$5.75 value at \$3.95.

Handy Kitchen Conveniences

Fancy china juice extractors with embossed colored decorations. \$1.00 value at 69c.

Jugs in various shapes and sizes, values to \$1.00. 29c each.

Home size Ladd or Blue Whirl egg beaters, \$1.00 value at 79c.

Fancy China Ice Pails

69c

With wicker handles. A choice of three decorations. \$1.00 value at 69c.

— Downstairs —

Begins Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock and Continues the Rest of the Week

Brassieres, Sizes 34 to 40, All Styles 1/2 Off

Wash Fabrics at Reduced Prices

PRINTED PIQUE, crackle, heather moss. Regularly \$1.19 a yard at 45c a yard.

PRINTED PIQUES AND SUITINGS, 50c and 75c values. Special at 29c a yard.

COTTON REMNANTS of voile, batiste, suiting, dimity. Reductions of one-third to one-half.

PRINTED CREPES, small patterns on dark grounds. 69c value at 39c a yard.

PRINTED RAYONS with light grounds, regularly \$1.29 a yard. Rummage price, 98c a yard.

PRINTED ORGANDIES, flower patterns on white grounds. \$1.00 value at 59c a yard.

— First Floor —

Extra Values in Turkish Towels

22 x 44 Inches
4 for 79c

All white towels and white with colored borders in blue, pink, gold, helio and green. Large size, fluffy, beautiful. 4 for 79c.

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins

\$7.50 Value
\$4.95 ea.

All white cloths and napkins of heavy double damask. Cloths are 72x90 inches and the napkins are 22 inches square. Regular \$7.50 value at \$4.95 for each.

Close Outs of Fine Table Linens

One lot of salesman's samples, cloths and napkins in various sizes. In solid colors and white with colored bands. One-third off.

Fancy linens closed out at one-third and one-half off the regular price.

Belgian linen cloths, 59x59 and 54x70 inches. Very special at 97c each.

— First Floor —

Good Values in Sheets, Muslins and Other Bedding

"Foxcroft" sheets, 61x99 inches. \$1.29 value at 98c. "Foxcroft" cases, 42x39 and 45x36 inches. 29c value at 22c each.

Unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, 5c a yard. Unbleached muslin at 8c a yard, and bleached muslin at 9c a yard. Sheeting, 81 inch, bleached or unbleached, 23c a yard.

One small group of blankets, some all wool and some part wool. ONE-THIRD off.

— Downstairs —

Reductions on Fabrics from the Downstairs Store

Suitings in various plain colors. Reduced from 22c to 19c a yard.

Plain colored pique of fine quality. 48c value at 29c a yard.

Lawn and Batiste, 23c value at 19c a yard.

Lingerie Crinkle Crepe, regular 29c value, 19c a yard.

Perage prints, 35c value at 19c a yard.

Rayon Shantung, various patterns. 32c value at 29c a yard.

— Downstairs —

Mixing Bowls, 5 in a set, 98c



BIJOU CHIFFON HOSE, \$1.35 Value

Perfect all silk chiffon hose. In all the new colors. \$1.35 value **\$1.00**

SILK CHIFFON HOSE, \$1.15 Value

A very dainty chiffon hose with picot top. Regular \$1.15 value **77c**

SERVICE SILK HOSE, \$1.00 Value

Service weight hose in the darker shades. Not all sizes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 only. \$1.00 value **39c**

BOYS' 29c and 39c SOX, SPECIAL

A real Rummage value in boys' sox. Values to 39c a pair. Excellent quality **19c**

— First Floor —

"Shirtcraft" SHIRTS

Values to \$2.45

\$1.29

Sizes 14 to 17

Fancy Patterns in Broadcloth and Madras



Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 5 pr. \$1.00

25c and 29c Values

Men's fancy rayon hose, 25c and 29c values. Very special values at 5 pairs for \$1.00.

Blue Denim Work Trousers

\$1.39 value at 98c

Made just like dress trousers. Of heavy durable blue denim. Regular \$1.39 value at 98c.

Little Boys' Wash Suits Reduced

1/4 Off

Suits for the boys of two to eight years. A wide variety of styles in poplin, linen, broadcloth. Reduced one-fourth.

— Downstairs —

Women's Pure Silk Service Weight Hose, 59c pr.

They are full-fashioned and yet they are only 59c a pair. Made of pure silk in service weight. Slightly irregular. There is a good assortment of wanted colors.

— Downstairs —

Rayon Bedspreads, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Value Reduced ONE-THIRD

Silk Chiffon

98c yd.

Good quality and attractive patterns. Width 40 and 45 inches. 98c a yard.



Shantung

69c Yd.

The most popular of summer sports silks. In several light colors and white. 33 inches wide. 69c a yard.

Printed Silk Crepe, 98c Yd.

Values to \$2.98

Patterns and colors for every type of frock. 39 inches wide. Former values to \$2.98 a yard. Now reduced to 98c a yard.

— First Floor —

Armstrong Quaker Rugs, 1-3 Off Discontinued Patterns

Bargains in Curtains and Drapery Fabrics

Special values in broken lines of curtains, priced at a figure much less than their original price. One and two pairs of one style. Values to \$3.00 as low as 98c.

One lot of net and ruffled curtains. ONE THIRD off. One to 4 pairs of one kind.

New cottage sets in green and gold. With baby ruffles. Special at \$1.88 a pair.

Cretonnes, a good selection of patterns, priced to sell at one-third to one-half off the original price.

Remnants of drapery materials. ONE-HALF off and more.

New cretonnes and chintzes, special at 39c a yard.

Unfinished Powder Tables, \$3.95
Unfinished Stools, \$1.29

Rummage on Dresses

\$5, \$10, \$12.50 and up

A small group at \$5.00 and other groups at \$10.00 and \$12.50. Including dark plain silk crepes, jacket frocks, dark prints, a few printed chiffons, some evening dresses and light weight wool frocks.



Tailored Coats Reduced

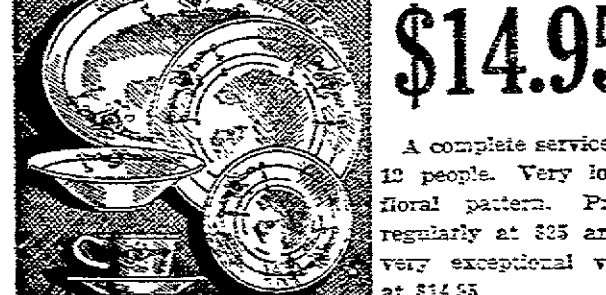
Untrimmed coats, well tailored of soft, crepey cloths. In navy, new blue, new brown, a few tans, bandana, green. Priced from \$10.00 to \$29.50. Also a small group of suits reduced.

Rummage Reductions on Infants' Wear, Robes, Children's Dresses, Sweaters, Silk Underthings

100 Piece Sets of China

\$25 Value
\$14.95

A complete service for 12 people. Very lovely floral pattern. Priced regularly at \$25 and a very exceptional value at \$14.95.



Ice Tubs, 29c

Glass ice tubs with nickel handle. Dainty cut patterns. Reduced to 29c.

12 Qt. Waterless Cookers

\$4.95

West Bend Waterless Cookers. Cooks a whole meal at once. \$4.95.

— Downstairs —